

EXHIBIT 1

US FDA Clinical Data Summary of the Simon Nitinol Filter®

The following is a non-published summary of a non-randomized, prospective clinical study sponsored by NMT Medical, Inc. (Nitinol Medical Technologies, Inc.) of the Simon Nitinol Filter® for the prevention of recurrent pulmonary embolism. The purpose of the investigation was to confirm filter design and to develop safety and effectiveness data to support a 510(k) submission for approval by the United States Food & Drug Administration (FDA). This clinical investigation was conducted according to a written protocol and in compliance with US Good Clinical Practices regulations. The Simon Nitinol Filter received FDA 510(k) approval in July 1989. All data referenced are on file at NMT Medical.

Abstract

From February 1988 through November 1990, 258 patients underwent percutaneous placement of the Simon Nitinol Filter in 23 clinical sites in the United States. Follow-up studies mandated clinical evaluation and abdominal radiography; US, MR, and CT were optional. The final clinical results in 180 patients (70%) who completed the 6-month follow-up are analyzed, and significant adverse events during and beyond the 6 month trial period are reported. The data obtained from the trial were analyzed to determine if they adequately demonstrated the safety and effectiveness of the device. The Simon Nitinol Filter demonstrated excellent safety and effectiveness characteristics in protecting at-risk patients from the potentially serious consequences of recurrent pulmonary embolism. The filter was successfully inserted percutaneously via the femoral, jugular or antecubital route in all patients. Symptomatic recurrent pulmonary embolism was demonstrated in 1.2% of patients, and additional asymptomatic emboli were documented in 0.8% of patients. Symptomatic vena caval occlusions occurred in 8.1% and asymptomatic caval occlusions in an additional 1.6% by MR imaging. Filter migration (0.8%) was low and all cases were asymptomatic. The SNF is efficacious and has low morbidity. Its small introducer, two-level filtering, multiple access sites and MRI compatibility are advantageous.

Introduction

A clinical study was performed to assess the safety and effectiveness of the Simon Nitinol Filter® (SNF). The study enrolled 258 patients at risk of pulmonary embolism. Patients were enrolled at 23 clinical sites and the available data from these centers were compiled for purposes of evaluating the filter's safety and effectiveness.

Each patient enrolled in the study was followed up immediately after filter insertion and at 3 and 6 months post implantation. The data that were collected for each patient included the following: preexisting conditions, previous treatment, primary and secondary indications, procedural difficulties, and complications (major misplacement, migration, occlusion, pulmonary embolism and death). In addition, major complications were reported to the sponsor as they occurred. The sponsor also contacted investigators by telephone to assure that all significant problems and complications were reported.

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Device Description

The Simon Nitinol Filter represents a new generation of venous interruption devices designed to prevent recurrent pulmonary embolism. It is primarily indicated for patients who cannot, for a variety of reasons, be treated with anticoagulants. The unique design and material of the Simon Nitinol Filter provide excellent filtering efficiency and allow percutaneous placement through a standard 7 French I.D. angiographic introducer with minimal entry site difficulties. The filter may be placed in the right or left femoral, jugular, subclavian or antecubital vein. The placement procedure is quick and simple to perform.

Compared to other filters, the SNF has the thermal shape-memory properties of nitinol, an alloy of nickel and titanium, that allow it to exist as a straightened set of wires when cooled within the storage tube or delivery catheter, and to transform into its predetermined filter shape when warmed to body temperature within the vena cava. The Simon Nitinol Filter has the advantages of a small (7 French I.D.) introducer size, two-level filtering, and MR imaging compatibility.



Clinical Investigation

This report of the clinical investigation includes the entire 258 patient study population. The parameters that were evaluated included occlusion characteristics, ease and success of insertion, prevention of recurrent pulmonary embolism, and incidence of migration and perforation as well as other adverse events.

Study Objectives

The objectives of the study included:

- a. To assess the ease of filter insertion and placement.
- b. To assess the security of filter anchorage as measured by lack of filter migration.
- c. To assess the clinical complications of the filter both during the insertion procedure and in the postinsertion period. Complications evaluated included such events as minor complications related to the insertion procedure and occlusion of the filter. Major events such as filter migration, perforation and recurrent pulmonary embolism were likewise evaluated.
- d. To assess clot-filtering effectiveness of the filter as measured by lack of recurrent pulmonary embolism.

The Simon Nitinol Filter is intended for use in the prevention of life-threatening pulmonary emboli in those patients at risk for pulmonary embolism or with a history of recurrent

pulmonary embolism. The filter was placed percutaneously in all cases. While concurrent anticoagulant therapy was utilized where indicated, this amounted to relatively few cases because of the study selection criteria.

Patient Selection and Exclusion Criteria

Patients were selected for this study if they presented with pulmonary embolism, or were at risk for pulmonary embolism from deep venous thrombosis, and anticoagulation was contraindicated, had proven ineffective in the past, or had produced complications. In some patients, the SNF was inserted prophylactically prior to major surgery. It was anticipated that many of the patients enrolled in the study would be in poor general health due to the underlying disorders necessitating insertion of the Simon Nitinol Filter. Male and female patients 18 years old and over were selected for inclusion in the study if they:

1. Had experienced a pulmonary embolism and had a clear contraindication to standard anticoagulation treatment,
2. Continued to have recurrent pulmonary embolism despite anticoagulation treatment,
3. Had massive pulmonary embolism requiring treatment with thrombolytic drugs or pulmonary embolectomy,
4. Were undergoing major surgery with high risk of pulmonary embolism (e.g., hip surgery, major neurological surgery),
5. Had deep venous thrombosis involving the pelvic veins or inferior vena cava and were considered at high risk of pulmonary embolism, or
6. Had experienced pulmonary embolism and were likely to have recurrences because of chronic predisposing diseases such as congestive heart failure, pulmonary emphysema, paraplegia, chronic or recurrent deep venous thrombosis.

Individuals not suffering from any of the above were excluded from this study, along with:

1. Patients with a vena cava shown by venography to be greater than 28 mm in diameter (changed to 24mm after 2 migrations were reported),
2. Patients with acute submassive pulmonary embolism secondary to a transient problem (i.e., sports, injury), or
3. Patients prone to leg edema and skin ulcerations.

Study Population

This report includes all 258 patients who received the Simon Nitinol Filter from February 1988 to November 1990. The data were derived from 23 clinical centers, and the number of patients reported from each center ranges from 1 to 33, with 11 centers contributing 10 or more patients each. Clinical trials were begun at the institutions after approval by their institutional review boards, and appropriate informed consent was obtained from all patients in which the SNF was placed.

Evaluation of Safety and Effectiveness Criteria for Filter Placements over Time

This section will discuss the various complications that have been noted with vena cava filters, in general, and analyze the significance of each. In doing so, complications that affect the safety or effectiveness of any type of vena cava filter are divided into two broad categories. The first category consists of operative complications that occur during the placement procedure. These usually are apparent at the time of the procedure or within 24 hours. The second category consists of postoperative complications. Clinically significant postoperative complications generally occur within one month of placement and almost always within three months (Epstein 1989).

Methods

Insertion procedure. The specific filter placement procedure including cooled saline infusion during the delivery, pre- and post-delivery vena cavography, and post-procedure radiography of the Simon nitinol filter have been described previously (1). Protocol requirements included clinical history and physical examination, recording of the filter insertion and per-procedural details, and plain radiography of the filter post-procedure and again at 3 and 6 months. The 3 and 6 month clinical examination included history, physical examination of the lower extremities and puncture site, and plain radiography of the filter region. Chest radiography and ventilation perfusion lung scans were optional studies. US imaging of the puncture site and filter region, CT, MR, or digital-subtraction angiography were optional studies performed at the discretion of the principal investigators, generally in symptomatic patients. Laboratory tests of blood and urine for kidney and liver function, and blood clotting were performed. For patients who died during the course of the 6-month study or later, autopsy examination of the vena cava and filter was encouraged, but was not a protocol requirement.

Follow-up studies. Initial and delayed routine follow-up examinations were performed in order to screen for complications at the venipuncture site, such as hemorrhage and venous thrombosis; and at the filter delivery site, including migration, penetration of the vena cava, filter misplacement, tilting or crossing of the filter legs. Recurrent pulmonary embolism was identified by history and physical examination supplemented by nuclear ventilation/perfusion lung scans in suspected cases, according to standard clinical practice. Vena caval occlusion was diagnosed clinically; follow-up imaging by US, contrast-enhanced CT, MRI, or vena cavography was additionally performed in a number of these cases at the discretion of principal investigators. Laboratory tests were obtained to check for any untoward systemic effects of the nitinol material.

Minor complications such as misplacement or tilting were documented in the study records. Major complications were required to be reported to the study monitor within 3 days by telephone and within 10 days in writing. These included filter migrations, recurrent pulmonary embolism, IVC occlusions, and filter-related death. Such major complications were reported during and beyond the 6-month trial period.

Discussion of Safety and Effectiveness Data from the Simon Nitinol Filter Study

Summary

Preexisting conditions for the patients enrolled in the study included many forms of malignancies and cancer, vascular disease, major surgery, and other underlying conditions.

The overwhelming majority of patients (174 patients or 67%) were either in poor or fair health at the time of entry into the study with 16% of the patients having an advanced malignancy. The indications for filter insertion were reported for 245 of 258 and included: contraindication to anticoagulation—158 patients (65%), failure of anticoagulation—33 patients (14%), severe pulmonary hypertension—1 patient (0.4%), surgery—5 patients (2%), trauma—0 patients (0%) and combinations of these 5 categories—48 (19%)

The insertion procedure for the filter was via the femoral approach for 234 (91%) patients, the jugular approach for 15 (6%) patients, and the antecubital approach for 1 (.3%) patient. There were 8 patients (3%) in whom the approach was not noted. Of the 77 patients who died, only one death was related to the filter.

Success of Insertion and Placement

Perforation of the IVC Wall

During the course of caudal migration the diverging legs of the Greenfield filter tend to spread further apart and perforate the vena cava wall (Cimochoski 1980). They may also penetrate adjacent structures such as the aorta, the ureter, or a vertebral body. This process appears to be slowly progressive over a period of months. A protective fibrous tissue sheath develops over the tips of the legs and hooks as a filter extends through the caval wall. Remarkably, perforation of the IVC usually is not associated with symptoms and consequently requires no treatment. The Gunther filter also has shown a high incidence of caudal migration but without further leg spread, since the legs are directed cranially. The Simon Nitinol Filter has shown no perforation of the IVC and minimal caudal migration, probably due to the dual anchoring points of the dome and the filter legs. Filters other than the SNF that have migrated appear to have done so early, prior to three months.

The rate of successful insertion for the Simon Nitinol Filter is 100%. This rate compares quite favorably with the rate of successful insertions for other similar devices, which range from 89 to 99%. There were 10 reports (4%) of difficulties with venipuncture, 18 procedures with reported difficulty advancing the device into the IVC (7%), and 37 reports of difficulty releasing the device into the IVC (14%). As stated, however, none of these difficulties was significant enough to cause a failure of insertion.

With respect to perforation of the vena cava wall and adjacent structures, there have been no reports of such an occurrence with the SNF. There were three (1%) reports of penetration, which is defined as encroachment of the filter legs or dome into the vena cava wall far enough to be visualized via venacavogram. As noted earlier, one of these reports was described as "tenting" and another was indicated as being uncertain. Yet a third report was noted by an investigator but was not substantiated through imaging studies. Penetration itself is not expected to have adverse affects; indeed, for most filters, hooks or barbs in the filter legs must engage the vena cava wall in order to secure the filter attachment.

There was one reported instance of major filter misplacement with the SNF.¹ This problem did not result in any patient safety concerns or in lessening of filter efficacy.

¹ Major misplacement is defined as unintentional placement of the SNF somewhere other than in the intended location, which is in the IVC below the renal vein. Unintended placement in the iliac, hepatic,

Tilting of the filter within the vena cava was included in the investigators' report form simply because it reflects an efficacy criterion for certain other filters. Tilting does not, however, affect the efficiency of the Simon Nitinol Filter as long as the dome remains in contact with the vena cava wall throughout its circumference. There were 54 reports of filter tilting (21%).

Migration of the Device After Insertion

Filter Embolization

The Simon Nitinol Filter is initially secured in the IVC by the outward pressure of its expanding elements and by engagement of the terminal leg hooks with the vena cava wall. Within two weeks the SNF becomes further secured by the formation of a thin neoendothelium which grows over the wires wherever they contact the vein wall. Theoretically, embolization of a filter to the heart or lungs may occur at the time of delivery if its normal expansion is prevented by thrombus forming around it while still in its introducer sheath or if the caval diameter is excessively large. Delayed embolization also may occur within the first two weeks if a filter captures clot, the vena cava pressure rises, and the vena cava consequently becomes overdilated² (Greenfield 1977). After two weeks, the points of contact between the device and the vein wall become tightly bound by collagen, muscle fibers, and neoendothelium, and embolization of the filter becomes virtually impossible (Epstein 1989).

Embolization of the filter is a serious complication with variable clinical consequences, comparable to pulmonary thromboembolism. These range from being totally asymptomatic to sudden death. Therapy also ranges from nil to open chest surgery and removal of the device.

Local Filter Migration

It has been noted that vena cava filters may migrate a few centimeters toward the head or toward the feet during the weeks or months following their placement (Sidawy 1986; Miller 1986). This complication is largely dependent upon the specific filter design and reflects the susceptibility of the particular filter to hydrodynamic forces acting upon it. The direction of blood flow and elevated pressure in the vena cava below the filter after clot capture tend to push the filter cranial. Most filters are designed to resist this. A waterhammer effect in the upright position after clot capture, particularly during ambulation, tends to force the filter downward. This may be due principally to the design of those filters. The design of the SNF provides for a second anchor point at the mushroom cap which helps to resist any downward movement. These small migrations usually are clinically insignificant.

The Simon Nitinol Filter is designed to expand to the size of the vena cava and firmly attach to the wall in spite of blood flow or pressure. The ability of the device to remain in position can be assessed by the rate of migration of the filter. During the course of the study, only two instances of migration were noted (0.8%). In one of these cases, the filter was inserted less than two weeks prior to surgery in a patient, with a large vena cava. It is believed that as a result of surgery, the vena cava expanded slightly and the device migrated through the heart to the pulmonary artery. The patient was asymptomatic and experienced no adverse effects as a

renal vein, or right heart is major misplacement. Placement in the IVC below the renal vein but 1 cm or less too high or 2 cm or less too low is not major misplacement.

² The vena cava also may overdistend without clot as a result of right heart failure or during surgical anesthesia involving positive pressure ventilation or abdominal manipulations.

result of the device's migration. Following this incident, labeling for the Simon Nitinol Filter was modified to state that, for filter placement less than two weeks prior to surgery, the maximum vena cava diameter is 24 mm rather than 28 mm as provided in all other situations.

Prevention of Recurrent Pulmonary Embolism

It is clinically recognized that the greatest risk of recurrent pulmonary embolism exists during the first few days or weeks after the development of deep venous thrombosis (DVT) or following the initial pulmonary embolic event. The fresh thrombus may still be undergoing active propagation, is relatively fragile, and is poorly attached to the vein wall. It is during this period that pieces break off most easily and migrate to the lungs. For this reason, anticoagulant therapy is instituted immediately or, if this therapy is contraindicated, a vena cava filter device is inserted on an emergency basis. Within the first few weeks the thrombi become more organized, less fragile, and more adherent so that the recurrence rate falls dramatically (Huisman 1989; Sabiston 1977). Thus, anticoagulant therapy may be discontinued after six weeks, though more commonly it is given for three to six months when the risk of recurrent pulmonary embolism (PE) is minimal. Only if there is an underlying disease that continues to predispose to new episodes of DVT or PE is prophylactic anticoagulant therapy continued for more than six months, possibly for life. Once a filter has been inserted it remains in place and offers protection permanently.

The declining rate of recurrent embolization also is reflected in the incidence of postoperative events. The reported incidence of recurrent pulmonary embolism following placement of a filter is very low, i.e., 1-5% (Epstein 1989; Ricco 1988; Greenfield 1984). Where indicated in the literature, and as shown in the clinical studies for the Simon Nitinol Filter and similar filters, such recurrences almost always occur within the first three months, usually within one month (Epstein 1989). While recurrent emboli may have traversed the filter, they also may originate above the filter or even come from the upper limbs, neck, or right heart (McAuley 1984; Gelsinger 1984). Thus a small PE recurrence rate should be expected even with a theoretical perfect filter.

The intended use of the Simon Nitinol Filter is to prevent large clots from entering the lung and posing a serious threat to the life of a patient. Only emboli that pass through the inferior vena cava are trapped by the filter; it is not intended/ designed to filter emboli from other parts of the body. Thus, a certain baseline rate of pulmonary embolism is expected despite filter placement, especially with the treatment of patients with recurrent PE.

There were five reported cases of recurrent pulmonary embolism during the study of the Simon Nitinol Filter, for a rate of 1.9%. Two cases were asymptomatic and three cases were symptomatic; all occurred within approximately one month of filter placement. The first patient, who had a history of pulmonary embolism, had a filter placed on May 2, 1988 prior to neurosurgery. On June 3, 1988, the first symptoms of recurrent pulmonary embolism were noted, along with symptomatic occlusion. One month later, the patient's symptoms were resolving. The second patient, who had a primary CNS malignancy, had fatal symptomatic pulmonary embolism one week after filter placement. Upon autopsy, it was found that the filter was completely occluded. The third patient had a filter placed due to a recent PE. The patient had a brain tumor and had had a brain biopsy two weeks prior to filter placement. During filter placement, it was noted that a partial clot was present above the filter in the right ventricle. Within 36 hours of filter placement the patient had expired from a PE. The fourth patient had a filter placed due to deep vein thrombosis. Although the patient was

asymptomatic, pulmonary emboli were discovered during a routine lung scan two weeks after filter placement. When this patient was followed up two and four months later, no new emboli were found. The fifth patient had a history of pulmonary embolism. The filter was placed on 1/30/89. A routine V/Q scan performed on 3/13/89 demonstrated evidence of a new pulmonary embolus. No symptoms were reported. Of interest was a note on the operative report stating that the filter was placed too low.

Thus, the death rate related to recurrent pulmonary embolism was 0.8%, which compares very favorably with predicate devices. Overall, the Simon Nitinol Filter was shown to be very effective in trapping emboli and preventing embolization to the lungs.

Filter Occlusion

Any vena cava filter is designed to trap emboli in the IVC and thus prevent them from reaching the lung where they could prove fatal. Small or moderate sized emboli trapped in a filter are usually asymptomatic since the residual patency of the vena cava and the normal paravertebral collateral veins permit adequate venous return. A large trapped embolus or a cluster of small emboli may occlude a filter completely and thus block the vena cava. Even this may be asymptomatic if there is a generous network of collateral paravertebral veins. More typically, after a period of days or weeks following filter placement, the occlusion occurs and causes a sudden swelling of both lower limbs. The severity may range from mild swelling at the end of the day to severe swelling even at rest, probably depending upon the state of the collateral veins. In rare extreme cases, the collateral vessels also may be occluded, causing severe painful swelling of both lower limbs. In almost all cases the symptoms of IVC occlusion are transient and resolve almost completely within a few weeks or, possibly, a few months. Treatment is primarily leg elevation, the use of elastic stockings, and, if not contraindicated, use of anticoagulant or thrombolytic drugs. On rare occasions surgical thrombectomy may be required.

In these patients it often is clinically difficult or impossible to distinguish IVC occlusion from extension of the preexisting DVT, since the symptoms may be similar. Any preexisting DVT may be a particular problem because the patients often are unable to receive anticoagulant therapy. In the case of the Simon Nitinol Filter, which is nonferromagnetic, the cause can usually be distinguished by magnetic resonance imaging. In the literature reporting the incidence of occlusion with other filters, and in the results of the present clinical study, occlusions have virtually all occurred within three months of insertion of the filter, generally within two months (Epstein 1989; Greenfield 1984; Kanter 1988; Sfeir 1982). This is in accord with general understanding of the declining frequency of recurrence of pulmonary embolism.

It is probable that occlusions of the SNF are almost always the result of captured emboli, rather than thrombosis in situ, for a number of reasons:

1. The majority of SNF's do not develop thrombi or occlusions.
2. There is usually a delay of days or weeks before occlusions occur.
3. The location of thrombi in the SNF corresponds to sites of trapping rather than regions of maximal wire concentration.
4. Animal and in vitro experiments have shown low thrombogenicity of the nitinol material.

Thus, one can conclude that, for any vena cava filter, occlusion is an expected outcome in a small but significant fraction of patients who experience a major embolic event after filter placement (Simon 1989). It is not a complication in the usual sense of the word, but simply the filter fulfilling its intended purpose (Epstein 1989). In addition, the incidence of filter occlusion likely reflects, primarily, the rate of recurrent embolism in the particular patient population and, secondarily, the mechanical efficiency of the filter. Thus, an inefficient filter might have too low an occlusion rate and too high a pulmonary embolism rate. At the opposite extreme, a filter could have too high an occlusion rate if it could be too easily obstructed by small embolic particles that could be readily managed by the lungs (e.g., the Mobin-Uddin umbrella filter). Optimally, the filter should capture all clinically threatening pulmonary emboli above a critical size. If it is successful, an appropriate rate of IVC occlusion and lower limb venous obstruction is unavoidable.

Studies of vena cava filters typically report on filter occlusion as a complication of filter placement. It is clear, however, that filter occlusion also is indicative of a filter's ability to trap clots effectively and to prevent them from migrating to the lungs (Epstein 1989). Filter occlusion is self-limiting and often resolves spontaneously as the clot is broken down. In other cases, medication may be administered to help dissolve clots.

Of the twenty-five patients for whom filter occlusion was reported, four were asymptomatic and twenty-one were symptomatic. Two of the symptomatic patients also had RPE. In one of these two patients, a complete occlusion and swelling of both legs was observed. One month later, the swelling in one leg had resolved, while the other leg was phlebotic. The patient refused follow-up and was dropped from the study. In the second patient, the patient expired from a PE three days after filter placement. On autopsy, the cava was reported to be completely occluded with clot. Nine other patients with symptomatic occlusion had their symptoms resolved and completed six month follow-up. Five other patients with symptomatic occlusion died of the underlying disease before completing the study and five other patients were lost-to-follow-up. Of the four patients with asymptomatic occlusion, all completed six month follow-up.

The occlusion rate for the Simon Nitinol Filter appears to be slightly higher than the reported rates for certain other devices. As previously discussed, there is a trade-off between occlusion rates and rate of RPE, such that a lower rate of RPE may lead one to expect a higher rate of occlusion, due to more efficient trapping of clots by the filter. The higher rate may also reflect the underlying disease state(s) of our patient population.

Deaths

There were 77 patients who expired during the 6 month study period. In 69 (90%) of these patients, the cause of death was known. In 68 of these patients the death was related to the patient's underlying condition and in 1 additional case the death was associated with the device. In another 8 patients, the cause of death was not specified. The high death rate observed in this study was thought to be primarily related to the patients' poor health status upon entry into the study.

In the one death that was possibly related to the device, the patient had a recent brain biopsy two weeks prior to filter implant. The biopsy confirmed the presence of a brain tumor. The patient developed left lower extremity deep vein thrombosis and was recruited into the study. Filter placement was uneventful except for the fact that the patient had a circumaortic left renal vein and therefore filter placement was anatomically lower because of the caudal position of

the lowest renal vein. The filter was placed approximately 1 cm below the lowest renal vein. The patient had not previously had symptoms suggestive of a PE. Approximately 1 week after filter placement, the patient expired from a PE. On autopsy, there was a large PE in the main pulmonary artery. There was also inferior vena cava thrombus completely occluding the vena cava below the filter and extending past the filter by approximately 2 cm. This fresh inferior vena cava thrombus was anatomically separated from the lower extremity thrombus previously diagnosed. The embolus identified in the pulmonary artery was similar in structure and age to the fresh inferior vena cava thrombus.

Unfortunately, there were no imaging studies performed to confirm if the thrombus formation was new thrombus or an extension of the current thrombus. The investigator summarized that extension of the fresh thrombus above the filter could be responsible for the acute PE. Therefore, in the absence of any definitive information relative to this thrombus, a conservative approach was taken to the classification of this PE as possibly related to the lack of the filter's efficiency.

Patient Status

One hundred and twenty patients completed the study, 77 (30%) patients died prior to completing the study and the remaining 60 (23%) patients did not complete the study. Of the 77 patients who expired, 63 (82%) expired early in the study (prior to the 3 month follow-up evaluation). At the 3 month evaluation, 194 patients were thought to be available for follow-up and at the 6 month evaluation, 180 patients were thought to be available. Completion of these two evaluations were 54% and 67% respectively. Of the 60 patients not completing the study, 2 were lost to follow-up, 2 were dropped from the study after refusing further follow-up, 55 did not come back for their final visit and the follow-up data for 1 patient was not recorded.

Discussion

The dome of the filter was noted to tilt less than 25 degrees especially in small venae cavae (1). Tilting is due to the circular dome geometry, which is more easily accommodated in the oval IVC diameter with a short axis less than the dome diameter. Such a mild degree of tilting has been shown in vitro not to affect filtering function since the size of the openings in the dome remain constant (8-9).

Significant proximal migration of Simon nitinol filters was observed in two cases, and each was discovered on routine plain film follow-up. Both patients were asymptomatic, and had no evidence of embolism by nuclear ventilation perfusion scans. One of these patients had an IVC diameter within the upper size range for the filter (28 mm, corrected for magnification) by vena cavography, and had major surgery with positive pressure ventilation, a recognized cause of IVC over-distension a day later (11). For this reason, the manufacturer's recommendation for maximum corrected IVC diameter was lowered for pre-operative cases from 28 mm to 24 mm. A second patient had post-operative placement after orthopedic surgery. In each case, the SNF migrated to the pulmonary artery. Migration probably occurs prior to 2 weeks after filter placement, before the progressive endothelialization develops at the IVC wall contact points and secures the filter hooks and legs (12).

The rates of subacute filter occlusion observed in this series are comparable with reported rates of other filter types (13). However, further comments are warranted in order to explain our observations on the distribution of the patients with symptomatic occlusion, and the four patients with asymptomatic occlusion. In the occlusion group, it is important to note that there was a significantly higher occlusion rate in the first 5 sequentially manufactured lots, compared with the subsequent lots used in the trial. The occlusion rate for lots #1-5 was 15.7%, (22/140), and the occlusion rate for the remaining lots #6-32 was 5.3% (7/133) (Fig.2). The possible explanations of this difference are speculative. Such a three-fold reduction in occlusion rate raises the possibility of a factor in the manufacturing process influencing filter occlusion. For instance, a suboptimum surface finish or material handling process during manufacture could have adversely affected the filter performance initially, and might have been eliminated by subsequent technical refinements (14). An improvement in the methodology of SNF surface treatment was indeed made (15). It is possible that the original surface finish of the SNF was associated with increased thrombogenicity (14). Alternatively, the difference could be related to a change in the patient population characteristics since the initial patients who received the first five lots were predominantly those with advanced malignancy, notably neurosurgical, or other terminal illness cases. Since too many of these sicker patients died before completing the trial, the investigators were requested not to use the filter for patients not expected to survive the follow-up period of at least 6 months. Subsequently, the patients enrolled may have represented a more general population of pulmonary embolism cases. It is our belief that the patient population is the major determinant of the filter occlusion rate, rather than the filter type or inherent thrombogenicity of the metal alloy. Sicker patients will have a higher occlusion rate, particularly if anticoagulant therapy cannot be used.

Conclusion

The study was designed to evaluate the safety and effectiveness of the Simon Nitinol Filter. The device was inserted in patients meeting the inclusion criteria for the study and representing a variety of ages and underlying conditions. The procedures were performed at a number of institutions representative of the settings where the filter is expected to be used. NMT attempted to obtain immediate follow-up for patients experiencing significant complications as well as to follow up patients 3 and 6 months post-implantation.

As an indication of safety and effectiveness, NMT evaluated procedural difficulties and complications, the success of insertion, filter migration, the rate of recurrent pulmonary embolism, and the rate of occlusion. Patient deaths also were tracked and, although the rate was high, only one was possibly due to the lack of filter efficacy. Overall, the data show that the Simon Nitinol Filter is safe and effective.

We recognize that published clinical trials of vena cava filters, including our own, do not meet strict scientific criteria since they are not randomized or comparative trials, involve different patient populations with many confounding clinical variables, employ limited and different imaging procedures due to added patient risk and cost, have different criteria for complications or adverse events, and may involve industrial interests for FDA requirements. Nevertheless, these data are presented as a particular prospective, multicenter clinical experience, recognizing these limitations. It is hoped that a truly randomized, prospective, independent, multicenter comparative clinical trial will eventually be undertaken.

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GLOSSARY OF TERMS

Major Misplacement is defined as the unintentional placement of a Filter not in the intended location immediately below the renal veins, for example, in an iliac, renal, or hepatic vein, or in the right heart. Placement in the IVC below the renal veins, but slightly too high or too low (e.g., 1 cm above or 2 cm below the intended level) is not considered a major misplacement.

Penetration is defined as incursion into the vena cava wall. In contrast, perforation is defined as penetration completely through the vena cava wall.

Migration is defined as any upward or downward movement of the Filter after its placement as documented by follow-up imaging.

Recurrent PE (RPE) is defined on the basis of new perfusion defects on lung scan, filling defects or obstruction, pulmonary arteriogram, or recent thromboembolism at autopsy.

Occlusion, by definition, is the state of being closed. The terms partial and complete occlusion have been used to describe IVC occlusion, either by an embolus captured in the filter or by thrombus propagated from below. Complete occlusions of the IVC are likely to be symptomatic. Occlusions are usually transient due to lysis of the thrombus within weeks or months, or less if thrombolytic drugs are used.

Indication	Patients (n)	Patients (%)
Contraindication to anticoagulation	158/245	64%
Failure of anticoagulation	33/245	13%
Severe pulmonary hypertension	1/245	0.4%
Surgery	5/245	2%
Trauma	0/245	0%
Combinations of the above	48/245	20%
Total reported indications	245/258	95%

Access site by route	Patients (n)	Patients (%)
Femoral	234/250	94%
Jugular	15/250	6%
Antecubital	1/250	0.4%
Total reported indications	250/258	97%

Event Results	Patients (n)	Patients (%)
Technical success	258/258	100%
Recurrent PE	5/258	1.9%
Symptomatic	3/258	1.2%
Asymptomatic	2/258	0.8%
Death due to recurrent PE [†]	2/258	0.8%
Migration	2/258	0.8%
Filter Occlusion	25/258	9.7%
Symptomatic	21/258	8.1%
Asymptomatic	4/258	1.6%

[†] The two deaths represent two of the three symptomatic recurrent PE cases reported here.

SNF Filter Occlusions

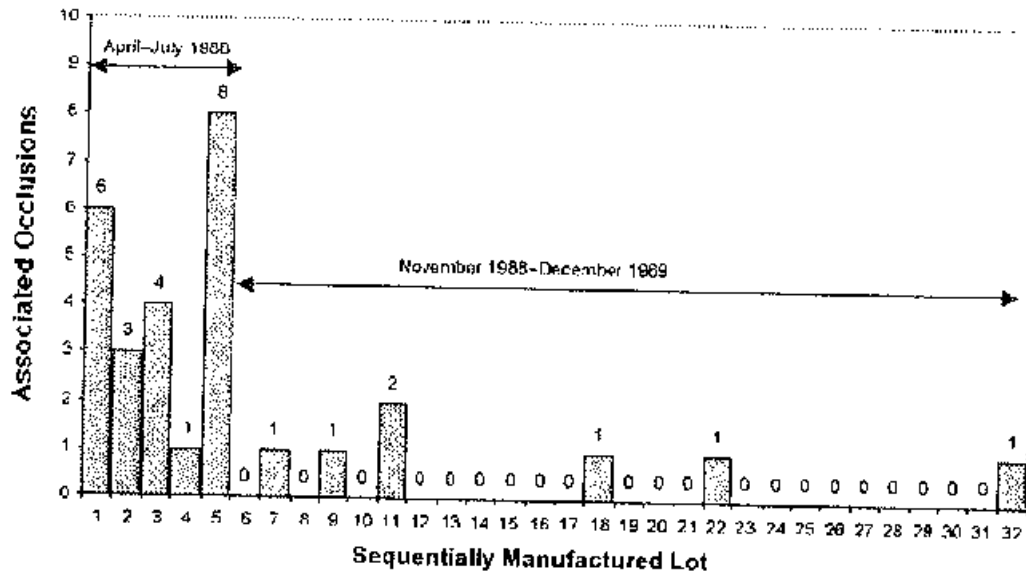


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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO, EAST COUNTY REGIONAL CENTER

MARY GIORDANO, individually and)	
on Behalf of the Estate of)	
Jacqueline Keith and other)	
qualified survivors,)	
)	
Plaintiffs,)	Case No.
vs.)	37-2011-00069363-CU-PO-EC
)	
C.R. BARD, INC., a corporation,)	
BARD PERIPHERAL VASCULAR, INC.,)	
a corporation, THOMAS BRANNIGAN,)	
M.D., an individual, FRANKLIN)	
KALMAR, M.D., an individual,)	
JULIE LAIDIG, M.D., an)	
individual, SHARP GROSSMONT)	
HOSPITAL, a corporation,)	
SHARP HEALTHCARE, a corporation,)	
and DOES 1 through 100 inclusive,)	
)	
Defendants.)	
_____)	

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February 5, 2014
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Videotaped Deposition of JOHN McDERMOTT, held at
100 Bayview Circle, Suite 5600, Newport Beach,
California, commencing at 10:04 a.m., on the above date,
before Kimberly S. Thrall, a Registered Professional
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1 counsel, back on the record. The time is approximately
2 11:28 a.m.

3 (McDermott Exhibit 2 was marked.)

4 MR. LOPEZ: Okay. We'll start marking some
5 documents. Let me find my chart. Okay. Exhibit 2.
6 Exhibit 2 I'm handing to the witness.

7 Richard, do you want a copy?

8 MR. NORTH: Yes, I would. Thank you.

9 MR. LOPEZ: It's -- the title of the document
10 is "Product Performance Specification Recovery Filter
11 and Femoral Delivery System." It has a Bates number at
12 the bottom, which I'm not -- not going to read, just
13 waste time. And then last page there's a date. It says
14 11/03.

15 BY MR. LOPEZ:

16 Q. And my first question to you is whether or not
17 you're familiar -- just generally familiar with a
18 document like this while you were at Bard?

19 A. Yes.

20 Q. Okay. And can you describe for a jury what
21 this document -- not -- not the content, but just
22 generally what this document is -- is meant to address?

23 A. Yeah. It's -- it's called a product
24 performance specification, and it's designed to outline
25 the specifications for the product.

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1 Q. All right. And this is an internal

2 Bard-produced document, correct?

3 A. Yes.

4 Q. And would you have been involved with --

5 somehow with either the review or the contribution to

6 the material -- the material that is found in this

7 document?

8 A. Generally, no, I wouldn't be directly involved

9 with the preparation of this document.

10 Q. I mean, it's a 20-some page -- in fact --

11 A. Seven.

12 Q. -- it says 1 of 27.

13 A. Uh-huh.

14 Q. I mean, it's a -- a document that I would

15 assume that a lot of people contribute to throughout the

16 company, right?

17 A. Yeah.

18 Q. You have regulatory --

19 A. Yes.

20 Q. -- probably quality, the engineers?

21 A. R&D. This is a lot of technical detail

22 components, all kinds of little things to make the

23 product.

24 Q. All right. And then as we go through here,

25 you'll see that there are different, you know, sections

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1 and subsections starting with product identification.

2 Do you see that?

3 A. Yes.

4 Q. As we go through it, it talks about the -- if

5 you look at page 3, it's industry and regulatory

6 reference, industry documents and standards. That means

7 that's -- those are the -- what the company is required

8 to follow with respect to this particular product,

9 correct?

10 A. Yes. I believe that's what -- that'd be my

11 understanding.

12 Q. All right. But --

13 A. Right. Again, I don't build these, but I'm --

14 Q. I understand.

15 A. -- generally familiar with it.

16 Q. And we've generally talked about federal

17 regulations, and I mentioned the Code of Federal

18 Regulations. If you look at page 4, it has the CFR 21

19 Part 820 with respect to quality system regulations.

20 Do you see that?

21 A. Yes.

22 Q. And then it has -- the next section says

23 "Premarket Notification 510(k)." In other words, these

24 are things that the company knows that as they are

25 dealing with this particular product, that these are the

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1 things that are supposed to guide them through the
2 process to make sure they're -- they're doing things the
3 way they're supposed to be doing them, right?

4 A. Yes.

5 Q. And then there's a section on clinical terms.
6 And if you look at page 5 of 5, it has "Intended Use."
7 Do you see that?

8 A. Yes.

9 MR. LOPEZ: Jim -- Jim, how can I turn this on?
10 Okay.

11 BY MR. LOPEZ:

12 Q. And then the intended use for the Recovery
13 filter was indicated for use in the prevention of
14 recurrent pulmonary embolism via permanent or temporary
15 placement in the vena cava. I'm going to start saying
16 that word right from now on, at least the way the
17 Americans say it.

18 Did I read that correctly?

19 A. Which word? Vena?

20 Q. Vena cava. I've been saying cava for a year.

21 A. Oh, yeah. Cava. Yeah.

22 MR. NORTH: That's the Italian --

23 BY MR. LOPEZ:

24 Q. So that was the intended use of the product?

25 A. Yes.

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1 Q. According to this document?

2 A. According to this, yes.

3 Q. This official Bard document, by the way, right?

4 A. Yeah. It looks like -- it's got the Bard logo
5 on it, yeah.

6 Q. "User Needs. The user requires a permanent or
7 temporary filter that can be safely and accurately
8 placed using a femoral vein approach inside the inferior
9 vena cava vein as a preventative measure to patients at
10 the risk of pulmonary embolism."

11 Did I read that correctly?

12 A. Yes.

13 Q. Okay. And then --

14 MR. LOPEZ: You can go to full screen.

15 BY MR. LOPEZ:

16 Q. We're not going to go through this document.
17 It would take another hour. But -- but anyway, it deals
18 with just about every aspect of this particular product,
19 would you agree with me, where it's going to be used
20 and -- like, for example --

21 A. "Clinical Terms."

22 Q. -- if we look at page -- page 13 of 27, there's
23 an issue there -- I mean, a section, "Design Input,
24 Other Physical Characteristics." Then you go down to
25 6.2.1 at the bottom --

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1 MR. LOPEZ: Can you put him up top? Yeah.

2 Thank you.

3 BY MR. LOPEZ:

4 Q. -- the Recovery filter under "Design
5 Characteristics," "Filter Clot Capturing Ability,"
6 right?

7 A. Yes.

8 Q. And the user requirement is -- the user would
9 be the doc- -- the doctor or -- yeah, I guess it could
10 be the patient too?

11 A. User is usually thought of as the physician
12 implanting the device. He's the one using it.

13 Q. The "filter must trap blood clots."
14 Do you see that?

15 A. Yes.

16 Q. And do you see here, it says, "Recovery filter
17 clot capturing ability must be equivalent or better than
18 the Greenfield filter"?

19 There's no equivocation there about that, is
20 there?

21 A. That's what it says.

22 Q. Okay. And -- and that would be true if we were
23 to substitute Simon Nitinol filter for Greenfield
24 filter?

25 MR. NORTH: Objection to the form.

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1 BY MR. LOPEZ:

2 Q. Wouldn't you agree with that?

3 A. It would be true -- what do you mean?

4 Q. In other words, that the Recovery filter clot
5 capturing ability must be equivalent or better than the
6 Simon Nitinol filter, wouldn't you agree with that, even
7 though it's not in this document?

8 A. Oh, you're asking me if I agree --

9 Q. Yeah.

10 A. -- with that kind of conceptually outside --

11 Q. Right. Right.

12 A. -- of the document?

13 Q. Right.

14 A. Well, I would -- I would default to the
15 document.

16 Q. Okay. All right. Let's look at -- do you
17 see --

18 A. I don't recall why they chose Greenfield.
19 Maybe because it was market leader. I don't remember,
20 but --

21 Q. Well, the Greenfield was the predicate device
22 to the Recovery --

23 A. Okay.

24 Q. -- I mean, to the Simon Nitinol filter, right?

25 A. Okay. I -- I guess so. I don't --

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1 Q. So the -- okay. So the Simon --

2 A. Simon Nitinol was before me.

3 Q. So the Simon Nitinol -- if the Greenfield
4 filter was the predicate device to the Simon Nitinol
5 filter, then the Simon Nitinol filter under a 510(k)
6 approval process would have to be at least as good or
7 better than the Greenfield filter, right? Well, let
8 me -- let me withdraw that.

9 I'll represent to you that both the Greenfield
10 filter and the Re- -- and the Simon Nitinol filter were
11 predicate devices. All right?

12 A. Okay.

13 Q. And that the representation here that the
14 Recovery filter clot capturing ability must be
15 equivalent or better than the Greenfield filter, do you
16 know, without respect to this document, whether or not
17 that statement would or should apply to the Re- -- to
18 the Simon Nitinol filter as well as to the Greenfield
19 filter? If you don't know, I'll move on to the next
20 question.

21 A. I don't.

22 Q. All right. Let's go to the next page.

23 MR. LOPEZ: And you can move him down now,
24 please.

25 BY MR. LOPEZ:

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1 Q. And, again, this is page 14 of 17. And this is
2 a continuation of what we just read, and this is the
3 user requirement.

4 Do you see where I am -- see where I have those
5 hashmarks?

6 A. Yes.

7 Q. "Filter must not migrate."

8 Do you see that?

9 A. Yes.

10 Q. "Filter migration resistance. Filter hook
11 strength. Filter must not migrate."

12 Do you see that?

13 A. Yes.

14 Q. "Filter must not perforate the vessel."

15 Do you see that? This one here.

16 A. Oh, yeah. Yeah, 6 --

17 Q. And by the way, user requirement means that
18 these are the expectations --

19 A. Yeah. This is what --

20 Q. -- of the doctors?

21 A. This is what the doctors and the patients --
22 this is what we all want.

23 Q. No. This is what they -- their -- their
24 expectations are, right?

25 MR. NORTH: Objection to the form. No

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1 foundation.

2 BY MR. LOPEZ:

3 Q. Well, does user requirement mean that's what
4 the doctors expect and want?

5 A. That's the requirement that has been
6 established for the design input.

7 Q. Next, "Filter sleeve, arms and legs must not
8 separate during the lifetime of the device."

9 Does that mean it -- they shouldn't break?

10 A. Or come apart.

11 Q. Or come apart, right?

12 Skip the next one 'cause -- but we -- it's
13 there for the jury to read if they'd like to.

14 And then here, "Filter fatigue resistance. The
15 filter must not fracture as a result of corrosives,
16 cyclic stresses within the body."

17 Do you see that?

18 A. I see it.

19 Q. Now, it came to pass that --

20 MR. LOPEZ: You can turn the screen off.

21 BY MR. LOPEZ:

22 Q. -- that once the company started doing some
23 reviews and comparisons between the Recovery filter and
24 other competitive devices, that the Recovery filter did
25 migrate at a higher frequency than competitive products,

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1 MR. LOPEZ: We can't do this all day, Richard.

2 THE WITNESS: I don't know what -- I'm really
3 trying hard here to --

4 MR. NORTH: He's asking you to clarify the
5 question --

6 THE WITNESS: Yeah. I just want to make sure
7 I --

8 MR. NORTH: -- and you're interrupting him --

9 MR. LOPEZ: No. He's asking me --

10 MR. NORTH: -- and you're the one prolonging
11 it.

12 MR. LOPEZ: He's asking me to change a
13 question. I'm not going to do it.

14 THE WITNESS: I'm not ask- -- I didn't ask you
15 to change a question. I was just making sure I
16 understood it right, so I was repeating it.

17 (The following record was read by the reporter:

18 "Q. My question is whether or not
19 doctors would want to know the information you
20 have, the data that you have in comparing the
21 performance of your device to other devices
22 from the point of efficacy and safety?")

23 BY MR. LOPEZ:

24 Q. Can you answer that yes or no?

25 MR. NORTH: Objection. Asked and answered.

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1 THE WITNESS: Yes, doctors would want to
2 know --

3 MR. LOPEZ: Thank you.

4 THE WITNESS: -- the comparison. However, we
5 don't have comparisons 'cause we don't have comparative
6 clinical data, so we have to rely on the literature.

7 MR. LOPEZ: Move -- move to strike.

8 BY MR. LOPEZ:

9 Q. You know that doctors that are using products
10 want to know whatever information exists when a company
11 is looking at its adverse events and whether or not that
12 product at least appears to be more dangerous than other
13 available therapeutic choices that a doctor has? You
14 know that?

15 MR. NORTH: Objection to the form.

16 THE WITNESS: I know that they want to see
17 information about adverse events.

18 BY MR. LOPEZ:

19 Q. Right. No. What I just asked you. They want
20 to know about comparatives, you know, trending and risk
21 analysis that the company's done based on whatever data
22 that the company has?

23 MR. NORTH: Objection to the form.

24 THE WITNESS: Yeah. I -- I -- I can't disagree
25 with that. They would want to know anything and

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1 everything.

2 BY MR. LOPEZ:

3 Q. Okay. And you know that some doctors, they
4 only have to hear about one death from a product,
5 whether it be in a case report, whether it be
6 discussions at a meeting, one that could cause them to
7 say I'm not going to use this product anymore until I
8 find out more about it and determine whether or not this
9 is an aberration or whether or not this device is prone
10 to migrate and cause death or to fracture or to have
11 other complications that maybe other products don't
12 have. You know that?

13 MR. NORTH: Objection to the form.

14 THE WITNESS: I give doctors more credit than
15 that.

16 MR. LOPEZ: Well, let me -- let me -- let's
17 make it easier on both of us. Let's see what real
18 doctors really -- how real doctors really react and what
19 real doctors really want to know and what's important to
20 real doctors. Okay?

21 (McDermott Exhibit 6 was marked.)

22 BY MR. LOPEZ:

23 Q. Exhibit No. 6, have you ever seen this document
24 before?

25 A. I don't know.

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1 MR. NORTH: Objection. Assumes facts not in
2 evidence.

3 BY MR. LOPEZ:

4 Q. Do you see that?

5 A. I see it.

6 Q. Now, let's look at the next one. "Stopped
7 using, concerned about reported incidents." He didn't
8 say anything about a clinical trial or risk/benefit.

9 He just -- this doctor is being reported --
10 another doctor from Missouri is saying he's not going to
11 use this product anymore because of reported incidents,
12 right?

13 MR. NORTH: Objection to the form.

14 THE WITNESS: That's what this says.

15 BY MR. LOPEZ:

16 Q. And -- and as a -- a person in the medical
17 device field, you know reported incidents is what you
18 would see on a MAUDE database?

19 MR. NORTH: Objection to the form.

20 BY MR. LOPEZ:

21 Q. The reported incidents are on a MAUDE database?

22 A. Yes.

23 Q. Yeah. Now, I don't know what this is, but
24 I'm -- I'm -- I'd like to find out. Maybe you can help
25 me. I'm going to ask you.

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1 One -- "One of first physicians to receive"
2 blank "memo."

3 Do you know what blank memo is?

4 A. I don't.

5 Q. I'd like to find out why that's -- "But has not
6 used since." He got some memo, and because of that
7 memo, this doctor stopped using the Recovery.

8 A. Yeah. I don't know --

9 MR. NORTH: Objection to the form.

10 THE WITNESS: I don't know what that -- what
11 that refers to.

12 BY MR. LOPEZ:

13 Q. Okay. Let's go to the next page. A doctor
14 from Tennessee, \$200,000 annual volume doctor. I'm
15 sorry. Texas. 200,000. "Heard of," blank, "migration
16 and won't use." Just heard about a migration, and that
17 influenced the doctor to not use the product.

18 You would agree with me?

19 MR. NORTH: Objection to the form.

20 THE WITNESS: That's what it says.

21 BY MR. LOPEZ:

22 Q. I mean, isn't this telling you what's important
23 to doctors as to whether or not they want to use or not
24 use or whether or not the risk/benefit is good for them
25 or not good for them?

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1 MR. NORTH: Objection to the form. No
2 foundation.

3 THE WITNESS: What it tells me is that the
4 information is important to their decision-making.

5 BY MR. LOPEZ:

6 Q. Yeah. One -- this guy heard of a migration and
7 he's -- and he -- just because he heard of it, he won't
8 use it.

9 MR. NORTH: Objection to the form.

10 BY MR. LOPEZ:

11 Q. I mean, we're -- we're getting into the minds
12 of -- of real doctors that are using your product,
13 aren't we, as we go through this --

14 MR. NORTH: Objection to the form.

15 BY MR. LOPEZ:

16 Q. -- as to what's important to them as to whether
17 or not they want to put their patients at risk of using
18 one of your products? Isn't that what this is about?

19 MR. NORTH: Objection to the form. No
20 foundation.

21 THE WITNESS: Is that a question?

22 BY MR. LOPEZ:

23 Q. Yeah. Isn't that what this is about?

24 MR. NORTH: Objection to the form.

25 THE WITNESS: That's what what is about? This

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1 to" -- "the use of the product."

2 A. I see --

3 Q. Right here.

4 A. -- where you're showing, yeah.

5 Q. All right. I mean, this -- this is a doctor
6 because of a migration issue with your product stopped
7 using it.

8 MR. NORTH: Objection to the form.

9 BY MR. LOPEZ:

10 Q. Don't you think that a doctor like that, before
11 he had any of those experiences would want to know about
12 the experiences that other doctors were having prior to
13 him having those experiences?

14 MR. NORTH: Objection to the form.

15 THE WITNESS: Well, you're assuming he's
16 never --

17 BY MR. LOPEZ:

18 Q. Wouldn't you -- wouldn't he want to know that?
19 I'm -- it doesn't matter -- I may be wrong about whether
20 he knew or didn't know.

21 Don't you think that doctors like this would
22 want to know that information?

23 MR. NORTH: Objection.

24 THE WITNESS: Yes.

25 BY MR. LOPEZ:

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1 Q. Okay. Here's a -- here -- here now let's go
2 back to Austin, Texas, a \$200,000 account. "Heard of"
3 blank, "migration and won't use."

4 Just heard of a migration and is not going to
5 use it.

6 MR. NORTH: Objection to the form.

7 BY MR. LOPEZ:

8 Q. Isn't that what this tells us?

9 A. That's what this says.

10 Q. Here's an- -- here's someone else that -- an
11 account from Nevada. Maybe that's our doctor,
12 Dr. Phillips -- Mr. Phillips's doctor. "Account has
13 stopped using due to several reported complications."

14 Okay. Here's someone in California. Do you
15 see where I am? A hundred thousand dollar account.
16 "Has stopped using due to several reported
17 complications." And then right above, "Stopped using
18 due to the migration deaths."

19 Do you see that?

20 MR. NORTH: Objection to the form.

21 THE WITNESS: I do.

22 BY MR. LOPEZ:

23 Q. I mean, doesn't that tell you that doctors want
24 to know about whether or not you have a device that's
25 causing more migration deaths than any other device on

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1 the market?

2 MR. NORTH: Objection.

3 BY MR. LOPEZ:

4 Q. Don't you think all of these doctors would want
5 to know that?

6 A. It sounds like they do know it --

7 Q. No. But don't you --

8 A. -- and they're choosing to --

9 Q. I'm not asking -- you see, we're debating
10 again. You're not -- you're not playing by the rules.
11 Don't you think every doctor in America would
12 want to know that you are having migration deaths
13 greater than every other device on the market?

14 MR. NORTH: Objection to the form. This is
15 inappropriate questioning. It's a closing argument.

16 MR. LOPEZ: What?

17 THE WITNESS: I'm agreeing with you that
18 doctors want access to as much information as possible.

19 BY MR. LOPEZ:

20 Q. But they want to -- okay. Exactly. If -- and
21 if the company has evidence that they're having
22 migration deaths, almost one a month, during the -- the
23 first and second year that a product's on the market
24 many times greater than any other device on the market,
25 don't you think doctors would want to know that?

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2 2:11 P.M.

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4 THE VIDEOGRAPHER: With the approval of
5 counsel, back on the record. The time is approximately
6 2:11 p.m.

7 (McDermott Exhibit 7 was marked.)

8

9 EXAMINATION (RESUMED)

10 BY MR. LOPEZ:

11 Q. Okay. I marked an exhibit, Exhibit 7, and I'll
12 describe it, and I'll it put up on the screen. It has a
13 cover e-mail dated June 23, 2008.

14 I know you weren't there at that -- by then,
15 right?

16 A. Yeah. I was gone.

17 Q. And you're not a recipient. I'll -- I'll
18 acknowledge that. And it's a -- the subject matter is
19 "Platinum DIS Discussion."

20 Do you have any idea what that means, platinum
21 DIS discussion?

22 A. I am thinking it's another generation filter,
23 but I don't know that for sure.

24 Q. Okay. I'm going to draw your attention to --

25 A. Excuse me.

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1 Q. Because we -- we had just talked about this
2 before the break about focus groups and, you know,
3 consultants -- consulting with var- -- and by the way,
4 have you seen this recently as part of your preparation
5 to help refresh your recollection of this document?

6 A. No.

7 Q. So we have a -- well, let me show you the
8 document first. That's just the cover e-mail. It's
9 entitled "G3 Vena Cava Design Input Summary." Do you
10 see that?

11 I think the G3 was a -- a project going on
12 after you left. Is that right, G3? It may have
13 started --

14 A. I think so.

15 Q. It may have started --

16 A. Yeah. It -- it's possible that it was started,
17 but it was definitely subsequent to my --

18 Q. And then it has a section called "Project
19 Background Information." And then it has a summary of
20 design input. And then -- let's go to page 4 of 17.

21 MR. LOPEZ: Can you move the witness to the
22 top, Jim, please?

23 BY MR. LOPEZ:

24 Q. It says "Multidisciplinary Panel." And then it
25 gives a date here. The reason I'm using it, 'cause it

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1 does reference the time period you were there. It says,
2 "BPV convened a multidisciplinary panel of physicians
3 with a specific expertise and/or interest in
4 thromboembolic disease and IVC filters to discuss filter
5 complications. The panel discussed many issues
6 including expected and threshold rates of various filter
7 complications and possible causes for filter problems."

8 So we've used this word "expected." I'm not
9 sure we've used "threshold rates" yet. But do you see
10 where I read that?

11 A. Yes.

12 Q. It's talking about a multidisciplinary panel in
13 June of 2004. Do you see that?

14 A. Yes.

15 Q. And we talked about something that happened in
16 Chicago in 2006.

17 Does this refresh your recollection that there
18 was a panel that was put together in -- in June of 2004
19 as well?

20 A. Yeah. I remember a -- a meeting. I thought it
21 was in Chicago, but I -- I don't -- I'm not exactly
22 sure. I don't -- I don't remember something in 2004.
23 The -- I'm -- it's -- clearly it's happened here, but I
24 can't remember. I don't think they're the same things.
25 Huh? You guys have studied the record. I --

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1 Q. I don't know. I -- there's a lot of documents.

2 A. Yeah.

3 Q. With regard --

4 A. Multidisciplinary leads me to think it's that
5 same session, but I -- I -- I can't remember.

6 Q. Well, when it says "multidisciplinary," they're
7 talking about different types of doctors or --

8 A. Yeah. You have different --

9 Q. -- scientists?

10 A. Right. Some have guys that may special- -- see
11 more bariatric patients, some trauma surgeons see trauma
12 patients, and, you know, the idea there is you have
13 different physicians with different levels of expertise
14 around different patients that have PE risks.

15 Q. Right. Okay. So then it -- "With regard to
16 filter migration, the panel's perspective was the
17 following." Bullet point. "It should occur less than
18 1 percent of the time." Right? "And" -- is that what
19 it says there?

20 A. Yeah. That's what it says.

21 Q. "And for prophylactic filter placement,
22 migration of the heart should virtually never happen."
23 Virtually never.

24 And we know that that never happened, at least
25 in the -- with the documentation you have, about the

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1 Simon Nitinol filter, true?

2 MR. NORTH: Objection to the form.

3 BY MR. LOPEZ:

4 Q. That we've seen. Just that one summary. And I
5 mean, I've -- I've got documents that -- documents I can
6 show you, but at least we know in a summary that was
7 done in March of 2004, it said -- stated other devices
8 had migrations except for the Simon Nitinol filter?

9 A. Of what was reported, yeah.

10 Q. "The rate should be less than one in a
11 thousand." Right?

12 A. That's what this says.

13 Q. Okay. Now, here -- here's a -- an important --

14 MR. LOPEZ: Could you move the witness down to
15 the -- yeah.

16 BY MR. LOPEZ:

17 Q. And as part of that same bullet point, this
18 focus group, these multidisciplinary experts said,
19 "Migration should not be different for retrievable
20 filters than for permanent filters."

21 I mean, I just want to make sure that we're
22 clear. There's been a lot of discussion about that
23 earlier today and with other witnesses. I mean, the --
24 the bottom line point here, at least with respect to
25 whoever you were consulting in 2004, that migration

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1 should not be different for retrievable filters than for
2 permanent filters. Did I -- should not, right?

3 A. That's what it says, yeah.

4 Q. I mean, it doesn't leave --

5 A. Yeah.

6 Q. -- any room for, you know, any con- -- con- --
7 discussion or wiggle room that migrations can be a
8 little worse with retrievable devices than with
9 permanent devices?

10 A. That's what -- that's what this says.
11 Certainly, that's the ideal situation, and there's no
12 deb- -- no disputing that. That's what you would
13 definitely shoot for.

14 Q. And then, "It should be noted, however, that
15 this discussions was mainly" --

16 DIGITAL VOICE: Ben Cramer has arrived.

17 BY MR. LOPEZ:

18 Q. "It should be noted, however, that this
19 discussion was mainly about proximal or cranial
20 migration."

21 That means towards the heart?

22 A. Yes. Up, yes.

23 Q. And then it says, "For caval perforations, the
24 panel believed that symptomatic perforations should be
25 less than 1 percent and the rate of asymptomatic

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1 perforations does not matter."

2 That's the panel. I'm -- I'm -- that's what
3 the panel said?

4 A. That's what this document says the panel said.

5 Q. And, by the way, the panel is -- is giving
6 input -- like you said earlier, you know, you said we
7 went out and got input and advice from clinicians. And
8 this is part of that?

9 A. Yeah. I'm assuming that's -- I mean, I'm just
10 looking at this report. I don't know which doctors were
11 there, but that's -- yeah, that's what it says.

12 Q. All right. "In summary, the multidisciplinary
13 panel felt the following about general filter
14 performance."

15 Do you see where I am? I just underlined that.

16 A. Yes.

17 Q. "A retrievable filter is expected to perform
18 just as well as a permanent filter." Right?

19 A. That's what it says.

20 Q. And, again, it doesn't leave room for, you
21 know, anything other than the fact that that's what you
22 were getting from the clinicians. They expected
23 performance from a permanent filter -- from a
24 retrievable filter the same as you would get from a
25 permanent filter, right?

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1 A. Yes. That's what they want.

2 Q. And their other expectation is a filter should
3 not migrate no matter what the size of thrombus burden
4 it captures, right?

5 A. That's what they want, yes --

6 Q. According --

7 A. -- according to this, yeah.

8 Q. Do you know if that ever -- that type of advice
9 from clinicians ever changed about these expectations?

10 A. I doubt it. I mean, I think we would all --
11 all the physicians and all the device people would like
12 to set the bar in that place, yeah.

13 Q. And, by the way, it says "expected."

14 A. Yes. Yep.

15 Q. Clearly says "expected."

16 A. Yeah.

17 Q. All right. So that was in two thousand and --
18 this was in 2008, this document. But is it fairly clear
19 that they're discussing a focus group about what
20 happened in two thousand -- in June of 2004 when --
21 when -- we talked about some of this, when I think by
22 then you had three migration deaths, right?

23 MR. NORTH: Objection to the form.

24 BY MR. LOPEZ:

25 Q. From the Recovery filter?

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1 snickers when I used the word --

2 MR. NORTH: He did not snicker.

3 MR. LOPEZ: Well, it's on the video record.

4 THE WITNESS: No, I did. I had a reaction --

5 MR. LOPEZ: Yeah. There you go.

6 THE WITNESS: -- because I just --

7 MR. LOPEZ: Thank you.

8 THE WITNESS: -- find the -- I'm just having
9 trouble tracking the question.

10 BY MR. LOPEZ:

11 Q. If you can't answer it because of the way it's
12 phrased, I will move on to the next question. How's
13 that?

14 A. Yeah. That's fine.

15 Q. Good.

16 A. Why don't we move on.

17 Q. And I think we agreed earlier that patients
18 have to have relevant and -- information that the
19 company has about not only the good stuff about the
20 product, but the -- the potential bad information about
21 the product in order for the patient and the physician
22 to have a reasonable and appropriate and informed
23 consent about even to use the product, right?

24 MR. NORTH: Objection to the form.

25 BY MR. LOPEZ:

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1 Q. That's a no-brainer?

2 MR. NORTH: Objection to the form.

3 BY MR. LOPEZ:

4 Q. Wouldn't you agree?

5 A. Well, what I would agree is that the companies
6 with the devices certainly have an obligation to provide
7 all the relevant information for the doctors to make
8 their product choices.

9 Q. Okay. Again, I -- I think it's -- you've --
10 you've not answered my question.

11 A. Really?

12 Q. I'm going to ask --

13 A. I think I --

14 Q. I'm going to ask Kim to answer it again because
15 I didn't ask what the -- you know, I just asked whether
16 or not it's important. Listen -- listen to the question
17 and -- and then you can judge yourself.

18 THE COURT REPORTER: The question is: "I think
19 we agreed earlier that patients have to have relevant
20 in-" -- "relevant information that the company has about
21 not only the good stuff about the problems about" --
22 "about the potential bad information about the products
23 in order for the patients and the physicians to have a
24 reasonable and appropriate and informed consent about
25 even to use the product, right?"

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1 "Q. I mean, that is what you do, you
2 monitor the MAUDE database, to see if there is
3 some sort -- a certain trend into the future
4 with respect to migrations, fractures,
5 perforations that might unnecessarily be
6 exposing somebody to a likely --")

7 THE COURT REPORTER: Excuse me. I have a
8 snafu.

9 MR. LOPEZ: I can do it over. I can start
10 over.

11 THE COURT REPORTER: Sure.

12 BY MR. LOPEZ:

13 Q. The reason that the MAUDE database is monitored
14 is because you want to see if you're seeing any signals
15 or trends as to what may be happening -- what could
16 happen in the -- if you continue to market a device,
17 right?

18 A. Yeah. I think -- I think --

19 Q. Is that one of the reasons?

20 A. Yeah. You monitor events.

21 Q. Right. And -- and the reason you do that is
22 because if -- if you're starting to get evidence that
23 this thing is more dangerous than other potential
24 alternative therapies for this patient population, you
25 want to be able to tell doctors that they ought to know

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1 about these increased risks so they can actually include
2 in their differential other types of therapy that may
3 not be -- may not have these risks?

4 MR. NORTH: Objection to the form.

5 THE WITNESS: Yeah. I mean, the physician
6 communication is always, you know, important and one of
7 the considerations for monitoring the complaint rates.

8 BY MR. LOPEZ:

9 Q. I mean, didn't you -- your company, and at
10 least with respect to the Recovery filter, start to get
11 a -- a pretty strong clue and signal that the longer you
12 kept the Recovery mark- -- device on the market, the
13 more people's lives were going to put at risk of
14 migration deaths and even fracture -- fracture --
15 embolizations from fractures?

16 Didn't you -- didn't you come to that
17 conclusion as you were evaluating all of this and --

18 MR. NORTH: Objection to the form.

19 BY MR. LOPEZ:

20 Q. -- maybe you got a -- and maybe there's a
21 problem you ought to be sharing with patients and
22 doctors about that device so that they can do what some
23 of these priority people did and say I'm not using it
24 anymore; I'm going to do something else?

25 MR. NORTH: Objection to the form.

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1 THE WITNESS: Is that one question or two? It
2 was a long one. I just want make sure I --

3 BY MR. LOPEZ:

4 Q. Well, which one do you -- I mean, I --

5 A. I don't know. They're tough -- when you string
6 them together like that, they're kind of tough to keep
7 track of. I'm not trying to be difficult, but it sounds
8 like a statement, and then it turns into a question, and
9 so it's hard to track it.

10 Q. Okay. So you're confused about what I'm asking
11 with respect to --

12 A. Well, just --

13 Q. If -- if you are, I'll -- I'll ask it again.

14 A. Yeah. Why don't we do that. That's good.

15 Q. Have you -- don't you think as you were getting
16 these fairly consistent reports of migratory deaths with
17 the product, that -- that doctors might want to know the
18 details about that so that they can factor that into
19 their deliberative process when they're considering
20 whether to use your device, somebody else's device or
21 choosing some other therapeutic avenue for their
22 patients?

23 MR. NORTH: Objection to the form.

24 THE WITNESS: Yeah. I think doctors want
25 access to information to make good clinical choices.

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1 an adverse event, you can provide it, but you have to
2 redact the name of the doctor and the reporting person
3 and the patient, right?

4 A. That's the legal understanding.

5 Q. I mean, you know that, too, as the president of
6 the company?

7 A. Actually, I -- I -- I didn't know that until
8 today.

9 Q. Oh, okay. You should -- you should send out a
10 memo when you get back to your office about that.

11 MR. NORTH: Objection to the form.

12 MR. LOPEZ: I'm just teasing. Relax.

13 BY MR. LOPEZ:

14 Q. Okay. I think I spent enough time on that,
15 but -- but the bottom line is we -- we don't know. I
16 mean, so the -- so another -- another way that the -- the
17 risk of adverse events could be much higher than what we
18 may be seeing on some of these charts is if some of
19 these serious adverse events don't even make their way
20 into the files of Bard or into the files of FDA?

21 A. Yeah. There's a risk of underreporting.

22 Q. Right.

23 A. The company is pretty diligent, though. This
24 was an area that we put considerable effort into. Yeah.
25 I was there.

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1 Q. How closely did you monitor that?

2 A. Closely.

3 Q. Who monitored --

4 A. We monitored complaints every month.

5 Q. Who -- who was it -- oh, you did monitor
6 complaints every month?

7 A. Sure.

8 Q. So you knew -- you knew what was going on every
9 month about what was being reported to the company about
10 the Recovery and the G2 filter while you were there?

11 A. Yes.

12 Q. And you saw the trending as you were there?

13 A. Yes.

14 Q. You knew it was going up and up and up and up
15 and up, right?

16 MR. NORTH: Objection to the form.

17 THE WITNESS: We saw the numbers.

18 BY MR. LOPEZ:

19 Q. And you saw the numbers continue to rise at a
20 fairly steady rate, right?

21 MR. NORTH: Objection to the form.

22 THE WITNESS: Saw the -- saw the rate
23 increasing.

24 BY MR. LOPEZ:

25 Q. You saw the deaths continuing to mount, right?

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1 MR. NORTH: Objection to the form.

2 THE WITNESS: I had access to the reports.

3 BY MR. LOPEZ:

4 Q. And you saw the migration -- reports of
5 migrations continue to mount over that period of time?

6 A. I -- I -- I think I said yes to that.

7 Q. And you saw fractures continuing to mount month
8 after month after month, right?

9 MR. NORTH: Objection to the form.

10 THE WITNESS: I saw the complications.

11 BY MR. LOPEZ:

12 Q. And I even showed you a document that showed
13 that as time went on, not only did the numbers increase,
14 the -- the percentage of those type of complications
15 increased. I just showed you a document that shows
16 that.

17 A. I don't remember which document you're
18 referring to, but . . .

19 Q. And by the way, did your sales continue to go
20 up during that period of time?

21 A. On what products?

22 Q. On the Recovery and the G2 filter --

23 MR. NORTH: Objection to the form.

24 BY MR. LOPEZ:

25 Q. -- as these numbers continued to mount.

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1 A. Right, but I thought it was -- I thought it
2 was. Again, I'm testing my memory a little bit here;
3 it's been, you know, a long time -- that there were kind
4 of expected rates or complication rates of vena cava
5 filters, and that the Recovery fell within those
6 expected rates. That's my recollection.

7 Q. All right. The -- but, again -- I -- I know
8 I'm harping over and over and over again on this issue,
9 and Mr. North is shaking his head yes, I am, because
10 I -- the -- the -- it -- it's important from the
11 perspective of my clients and who I represent and the
12 doctors who were involved in this process to fully
13 understand the messaging that was getting out to them
14 from the company.

15 Do you understand that?

16 A. I understand what you're saying.

17 Q. And you understand that the comp- -- it's the
18 company's obligation to get information to the doctors
19 about the -- the -- the benefits and the risks and the
20 complications and the trending of adverse events out to
21 physicians. Nobody else has that --

22 DIGITAL VOICE: Alan Graves has left the
23 conference.

24 BY MR. LOPEZ:

25 Q. No one else has that obligation.

EXHIBIT 3



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Product: Recovery Filter and Femoral Delivery System
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1.0 Product Identification

The **Recovery** Filter represents a new generation of venous interruption devices designed to prevent pulmonary embolism. The unique design and material of the **Recovery** Filter provide excellent filtering efficiency and allow percutaneous placement through standard 7 French I.D. angiographic introducer sheath with minimum entry site difficulties. The placement procedure is quick and simple to perform.

The Femoral set is designed to advance through its 48 cm, 7 French I.D. introducer catheter using a flexible, nitinol pusher wire. A pad at the end of the wire is designed to push on the filter apex and a grooved segment is designed to hold and properly orient the filter legs. These components secure the filter to the pusher wire as it advances the filter, tip first, to the distal end of the catheter, positioned below the lowest renal vein. When the tip of the filter approaches the tip of the introducer catheter, it will be positioned between the radiopaque markers on the introducer catheter. The introducer catheter and delivery assembly are then pulled back onto the pusher wire handle to unsheath and release the filter and allow it to recover to its predetermined shape. The centering system allows the **Recovery** Filter to be deployed with the filter tip centered and prevents the legs from crossing.

The **Recovery** Filter is designed to act as a permanent filter. When clinically indicated, the **Recovery** Filter may be percutaneously removed after implantation according to the instructions provided under the Optional Removal Procedure. The **Recovery** Filter's elastic hooks allow the filter to remain rigid and resist migration, but elastically deform when the filter is percutaneously removed. (See Optional Removal Procedure for specific removal instructions).

MRI Compatible: The **Recovery** Filter implant is MRI-safe and neither interferes with nor is affected by the operations of a MRI device.

2.0 Scope

This document will cover clinical, environmental, physical, material, shelf life, mechanical, biological, radiopacity, chemical, sterilization, packaging, labeling, and equipment interface characteristics of the Recovery Filter and Femoral Delivery System with respect to verification and validation testing activities.

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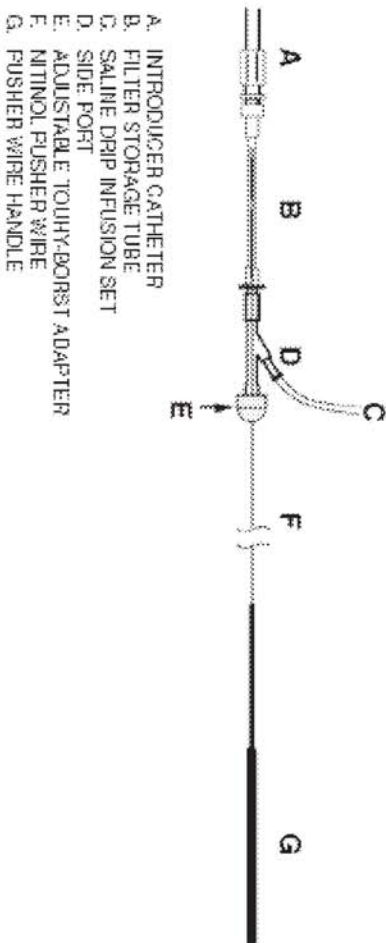
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3.0 General Product Description

The Recovery Filter System consists of the Filter and Delivery System. The Recovery Filter consists of twelve, shape memory nitinol wires emanating from a central nitinol sleeve. These twelve wire form two levels of filtration of emboli: the legs provide the lower level of filtration and the arms provide the upper level of filtration. The Recovery Filter is intended to be used in vena cava with diameters up to 28 mm.

The Recovery Filter Delivery System is illustrated in Figure A. The Delivery System consists of a 7 French I.D. introducer sheath and dilator, the Recovery Filter, a storage tube with a saline infusion port, and a pusher system. The Recovery Filter is packaged pre-loaded within the delivery storage tube.

Figure A. Recovery Filter System



The Recovery Filter may be used as a permanent filter or be implanted temporarily to treat a temporary risk of pulmonary embolism. The Recovery Filter system is packaged in kits. Kit A consists of the 7 Fr. Teflon introducer catheter set. Kit B consists of the delivery system including the Recovery vena cava filter preloaded in a storage tube, connected with a Touby-Borst Y-adapter, and nitinol pusher wire assembly. Kit A and Kit B are packaged in a unit pouch. The system is packaged in a femoral delivery configuration. The filter systems are manufactured, packaged, labeled, and sterilized, ready for distribution. The Recovery Filter system is intended for disposable, one time use.



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4.0 Industry and Regulatory Reference

4.1 Industry Documents and Standards

Document Number	Title
Not Applicable	American College of Radiology (ACR) Standard for the Performance of Percutaneous Permanent Inferior Vena Cava (IVC) Filter Placement for the Prevention of Pulmonary Embolism (2000)
ASTM D-903:1998	Standard Test Method for Peel or Stripping Strength of Adhesive Bonds
ASTM D4169-01:2001	Standard Practice for Performance Testing of Shipping Containers and Systems
ASTM D4728-01:2001	Standard Test for Random Vibration Testing of Shipping Containers
ASTM D5276-98:1998	Standard Test Method for Drop Test of Loaded Containers by Free Fall
ASTM F640-79:2000	Standard Test Methods for Radiopacity of Plastics for Medical Use
EN 550:1994	Sterilization of Medical Devices – Validation and Routine Control of Ethylene Oxide Sterilization
EN 868-1:1997	Packaging Materials and Systems for Medical Devices Which are to be Sterilized – Part 1: General Requirements and Test Methods
EN 868-2:1999	Packaging Materials and Systems for Medical Devices Which are to be Sterilized – Part 2: Sterilization Wrap – Requirements and Test Methods
EN 12006-3:1999	Non-Active Surgical Implants – Particular Requirements for Cardiac and Vascular Implants – Part 3: Endovascular Devices
EN 46001:1996	Quality Systems – Medical Devices – Particular Requirements for the Application of EN ISO 9001
ISO 594-1:1986	Conical Fittings with a 6% (Luer) Taper for Syringes, Needles and Certain Other Medical Equipment – Part1: General Requirements
ISO 594-2:1998	Conical Fittings with a 6% (Luer) Taper for Syringes, Needles and Certain Other Medical Equipment – Part 2: Lock Fittings
ISO 9001:1994	Quality Management Systems - Requirements
ISO 10555-1:1995(E)	Sterile, Single-Use Intravascular Catheters – Part 1 : General Requirements
ISO 10993-1:1997	Biological Evaluation of Medical Devices – Part 1: Evaluation and Testing
ISO 11135:1994	Medical Devices – Validation and Routine Control of Ethylene Oxide

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4.1 Industry Documents and Standards	
Document Number	Title
	Sterilization
ISO 11607:1997	Packaging for Terminally Sterilized Medical Devices
ISO 13485:1996	Quality Systems – Medical Devices – Particular Requirements for the Application of ISO 9001
4.2 Regulatory Documents and Standards	
Document Number	Title
FOD#24	Guidance for Cardiovascular Intravascular Filter 510(k) Submission (1999)
CFR 21 Part 820 (4-1-02 Edition)	Quality System Regulation
FDA 95-4158:1995	Premarket Notification 510(k): Regulatory Requirements for Medical Devices

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5.0 Clinical and Environmental Terms
Note: Intended Uses and User Needs are subject to design validation

5.1 Clinical Terms			
Term	Design Input	Design Output	
	Description / Statement	Pass or Fail	Reference Document(s)
Intended Use	The Recovery Filter is indicated for use in the prevention of recurrent pulmonary embolism via permanent or temporary placement in the vena cava.	Pass	RD-RPT-088, RD-RPT-118, RD-RPT-119, RD-RPT-121
User Needs	The user requires a permanent or temporary filter that can be safely and accurately placed using a femoral vein approach inside the inferior vena cava vein as a preventative measure to patients at risk of pulmonary embolism.	Pass	RD-RPT-088, RD-RPT-118, RD-RPT-119, RD-RPT-121
Term	Description / Statement		
Patient population inclusion/exclusion criteria	<ul style="list-style-type: none">•Pulmonary thromboembolism when anticoagulants are contraindicated.•Failure of anticoagulant therapy in thromboembolic disease.•Emergency treatment following massive pulmonary embolism where anticipated benefits of conventional therapy are reduced.•Chronic, recurrent pulmonary embolism where anticoagulant therapy has failed or is contraindicated.•Temporary risk for pulmonary embolism.		
Known Warnings, Contraindications or Precautions	<ul style="list-style-type: none">•Patients with inferior vena cava (IVC) diameters greater than 28 mm.•Pregnant patients where fluoroscopy may endanger the fetus. Risks and benefits should be assessed carefully.•Patients with risk of septic embolism.		

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5.1 Clinical Terms

Term	<i>Design Input</i>		<i>Design Output</i>	
	Description / Statement	Pass or Fail	Reference Document(s)	
Clinical procedure	<p>Insertion of the 7 French Introducer Catheter and Preliminary Venography</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Select a suitable femoral venous access route, on either the right or left side, depending upon the patient's size or anatomy, operator's preference or location of venous thrombosis. 2. Prep, drape and anesthetize the skin puncture site in standard fashion. 3. Select and open the filter package. Open Kit A Introducer Catheter package. 4. Nick the skin with a #11 blade and perform venipuncture with an 18-gauge entry needle. 5. Insert the J-tipped guidewire and gently advance it into the distal vena cava or iliac vein. <p>NOTE: If resistance is encountered during a femoral insertion procedure, withdraw the guidewire and check vein patency fluoroscopically with a small injection of contrast medium. If a large thrombus is demonstrated, remove the venipuncture needle and try the vein on the opposite side. A small thrombus may be bypassed by the guidewire and introducer.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 6. Remove the venipuncture needle over the J-tipped guidewire. Advance the 7 French introducer catheter together with its tapered dilator over the guidewire and into the distal vena cava or the iliac vein. <p>NOTE: The introducer catheter has radiopaque markers to assist in visualization and predeployment filter positioning. The radiopaque markers on the introducer catheter provide a "target" location between which the filter should be positioned just prior to unsheathing and deployment.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 7. Remove the guidewire and dilator, leaving the introducer catheter with its tip in the distal vena cava or iliac vein. Flush intermittently by hand or attach to the catheter a constant saline drip infusion to maintain introducer catheter patency. <p>NOTE: The introducer catheter hub has a special internal design. Care should be taken to make connections firmly, but without excessive force that may cause breakage in the hub.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 8. Perform a standard inferior venacavogram (typically 30 mL of contrast medium at 15 mL/s). Check for caval thrombi, position of renal veins and congenital anomalies. Select the optimum level for filter placement 			

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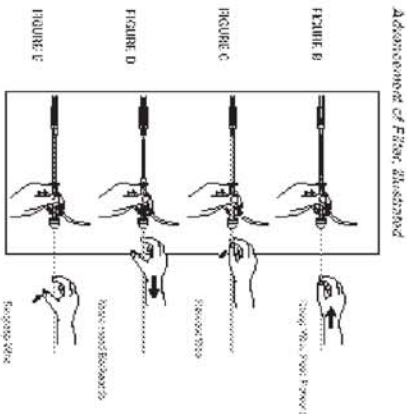
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9. Advance the introducer catheter to the selected level under fluoroscopic control. The guidewire and dilator should be reinserted to facilitate this. For femoral insertion the introducer catheter tip should be 1 cm below the lowest renal vein.
10. Remove the filter and delivery system from Kit B.
11. Connect a 500-mL bag of saline to the sideport of the Y-adapter using a standard drip infusion set. Allow the saline infusion to flow around the filter in the storage tube for 5 seconds to soften it for passage through the introducer and measure the IVC diameter, correcting for magnification (typically 20 percent). Adjust the infusion set to provide a rapid drip rate. Tighten the Touhy-Borst adapter valve to minimize reflux of saline, but not so tight as to prevent the pusher wire from advancing freely.

NOTE: It is very important to maintain introducer catheter patency with the saline flush so that the grooved segment that holds and properly orients the filter legs does not become clotted over. This will interfere with filter deployment.

12. Attach the free end of the filter storage tube directly to the introducer catheter already in the vein, allowing the saline infusion to flow into the IVC for a few seconds. The introducer catheter and filter delivery system should be held in a straight line to minimize friction.











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	<p>13. Advance the Filter by moving the nitinol pusher wire forward through the introducer catheter, advancing the Filter with each forward motion of the pusher wire (Figures B-E). Do not pull back on the pusher wire, only advance the pusher wire forward. For the operator's convenience, the nitinol pusher wire may be looped, without causing kinking to the nitinol material, to facilitate pusher wire handling and advancement.</p> <p>14. Continue forward movement of the pusher wire until the Filter tip advances to the radiopaque marker on the distal end of the introducer catheter. At this point, the pusher wire handle should be adjacent to the Y-adapter.</p> <p>Filter Release/Deployment</p> <p>15. Deliver and release filter as described below:</p> <p>Figure F: Firmly hold the pusher wire handle.</p> <p>Figure F-1: Filter positioned in introducer catheter between the radiopaque markers prior to deployment in IVC.</p> <p>NOTE: Do not deliver the Filter by pushing it beyond the end of the introducer catheter. Instead, unsheath the stationary Filter by withdrawing the introducer catheter as described below.</p> <p>Filter Release, Illustrated</p> <div><div><p>FIGURE F FIGURE F-1</p></div><div><p>FIGURE G FIGURE G-1</p></div><div><p>FIGURE H FIGURE H-1</p></div></div>			

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	<p>Now release the Filter by unsheathing it in the IVC as follows: Position the Filter tip 1 cm below the lowest renal vein.</p> <p>Figure G: With one hand held stationary, the other hand draws the Y-adapter and storage tube assembly back completely over the handle, uncovering and releasing the filter.</p> <p>Figure G-1: Unsheathing of Filter in IVC. Figure H: The position of the hands at the completion of the unsheathing process. Figure H-1: The Filter deployed in the IVC. 16. Now withdraw the pusher wire back into the storage tube by firmly holding the Y-adapter, storage tube, and delivery catheter assembly and pulling back on the pusher wire. 17. Resume the intermittent saline flush or constant drip infusion to maintain introducer catheter patency.</p> <p>Follow-up Venacavogram</p> <p>18. A follow-up venacavogram may be performed after withdrawing the introducer catheter into the iliac vein (typically 30 mL of contrast medium at 15 mL/s). 19. Remove the introducer catheter and apply routine compression over the puncture site in the usual way to achieve hemostasis.</p>		
Medical specialties of user	Interventional radiologists, vascular surgeons, interventional cardiologists and other trained medical professionals.		

5.2 Environmental Terms

Term	Description/Statement
Use environment	This device will be used in Angiography Suites, Intensive Care Units and Cardiac Catheterization Labs.
Environmental / safety consideration	Distribution: The device function and package integrity must withstand cyclical shipping and storage temperatures and humidity conditions encountered worldwide. Otherwise, specific conditions must be noted.



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5.2 Environmental Terms

Term	Description/Statement
	During Use: The device must be capable of cycling between typical room conditions and the body's internal environment. Also, imaging equipment will expose the device to radiation.

6.0 Engineering Terms

6.1 Physical Characteristics:

6.1.1 Dimensional Characteristics

Design Characteristic	Design Input		Design Output	
	User Requirement	Engineering Specification	Pass Or Fail	Reference Document(s)

6.1.1.1 Recovery Filter

6.1.1.1.1	Filter Weld Bead Diameter	The arms and legs must be welded to the sleeve properly.	Bead diameter must be 0.072" +0.003" /- .002".	Pass	SA4676200-3
6.1.1.1.2	Filter Weld Bead Height	The arms and legs must be welded to the sleeve properly.	Bead height must be 0.170" +0.020/ -0.010	Pass	SA4676200-3
6.1.1.1.3	Overall Filter Height	The overall height dimension of the filter is not to exceed 1.97".	1.621" \pm 0.005"	Pass	SA4676200-1
6.1.1.1.4	Filter Arm Diameter	The arm diameter must not exceed 1.34".	1.102" - 1.299"	Pass	SA4676200-1
6.1.1.1.5	Filter Leg Diameter	The leg diameter is not to exceed 1.38".	1.181" - 1.339".	Pass	SA4676200-1
6.1.1.1.6	Filter Compression Profile	The filter is deliverable through a 9 Fr ID introducer sheath.	0.085" +0.002/-0.000"	Pass	RD-RPT-095, RD-RPT-088

6.1.1.2 Recovery Filter Delivery System



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6.1.1 Dimensional Characteristics					
Design Characteristic	Design Input		Pass Or Fail	Design Output	
	User Requirement	Engineering Specification		Reference Document(s)	
6.1.1.2.1	Introducer Sheath OD	Maximum System OD must be 15 Fr.	Pass	RM4674901	
6.1.1.2.2	Dilator ID	The dilator must be 0.038" Guidewire compatible.	Pass	RM4675040, RD-RPT-095	
6.1.1.2.3	Introducer Sheath Length	Introducer sheath length needs to be approximately 48 cm.	Pass	RM4674901	
6.1.1.2.6	Pusher Wire Effective Length	All filters must deploy when Y-body is retracted to the position where the PEBAX portion of the handle is bottomed out against the Touhy-Borst, not the silicone valve.	Pass	ETR-03-07-07	

6.1.2 Key Materials					
Design Characteristic	Design Input		Design Output		
	User Requirement	Engineering Specification	Pass Or Fail	Reference Document(s)	
6.1.2.1 Recovery Filter					
6.1.2.1.1	Filter	Filter must recover at body temperature. Must be biocompatible and EtO sterilizable.	Nitinol, Alloy Type 508, -5 C < Af<15 C	Pass	SA676200
6.1.2.2 Recovery Filter Delivery System					



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6.1.2 Key Materials

Design Characteristic	Design Input		Design Output	
	User Requirement	Engineering Specification	Pass Or Fail	Reference Document(s)
6.1.2.2.1 Handle	Must be biocompatible and ETO sterilizable.	304 SS, ¾ full hard, ASTM A 269 (hypotube) PEBAX 4033 (handle)	Pass	RM0213514
6.1.2.2.2 Pusher Wire	Must be biocompatible and ETO sterilizable.	Nitinol, Alloy Type SE-508, Af <10 deg C	Pass	RM0315006
6.1.2.2.3 Catheter	Must be biocompatible and ETO sterilizable.	FEP (Teflon) White 8-10% Barium (extrusion)	Pass	RM4674901
6.1.2.2.4 Dilator	Must be biocompatible and ETO sterilizable.	FEP, lt. Blue 8-10% Barium (extrusion)	Pass	RM4675040
6.1.2.2.5 Introducer Marker Band	Must be biocompatible, ETO sterilizable and must be radiopaque	Polyethylene white (hub)	Pass	RM0267039

6.1.3 Other Physical Characteristics

Design Characteristic	Design Input		Design Output	
	User Requirement	Engineering Specification	Pass Or Fail	Reference Document(s)
6.1.3 Recovery Filter and Recovery Delivery System				
6.1.3.1 Shelf Life	The device must have a minimum shelf life of 3 years.	3-year expiration dating	Pass	STR-02-09-01
6.1.3.2 Filter Weld Joint Visual Inspection	The arms and legs must be welded to the sleeve properly.	No discoloration except light yellow can be present on the welds.	Pass	RD-RPT-092



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6.1.3 Other Physical Characteristics					
Design Characteristic	Design Input		Design Output		
	User Requirement	Engineering Specification	Pass Or Fail	Reference Document(s)	
6.1.3.3	Filter Weld Bead Physical Attribute	The arms and legs must be welded to the sleeve properly.	Pass	RD-RPT-092	
6.1.3.4	Filter Tip Radiopacity	Filter tip must be radiopaque.	Pass	RD-RPT-088	
6.1.3.5	Filter Radiopacity	Filter must be radiopaque.	Pass	RD-RPT-088	
6.1.3.6	Introducer Sheath Surface Finish	The effective length of the introducer sheath must be free from extraneous matter.	Pass	PQ.14.500.443, PQ.14.500.444, QC-0321	
6.1.3.7	Introducer Marker Band Radiopacity	Marker bands must be radiopaque.	Pass	RD-RPT-088, RD-RPT-118, RD-RPT-119, RD-RPT-121	

6.2 Mechanical Characteristics:

6.2 Mechanical Characteristics					
Design Characteristic	Design Input			Design Output	
	User Requirement	Engineering Specification	Pass Or Fail	Reference Document(s)	
6.2.1 Recovery Filter					
6.2.1.1	Filter Clot Capturing Ability	Filter must trap blood clots.	Recovery filter clot capturing ability must be equivalent or better than the Greenfield filter.	Pass	RD-RPT-103



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6.2 Mechanical Characteristics					
Design Characteristic	Design Input			Design Output	
	User Requirement	Engineering Specification	Pass Or Fail	Reference Document(s)	
6.2.1.2	Filter Migration Resistance	Filter must resist migration at 50mm Hg when fully occluded in diameters up to 28 mm.	Pass	RD-RPT-100, RD-RPT-088	
6.2.1.3	Filter Hook Strength	Filter must not migrate. ≥70 gf	Pass	RD-RPT-101, RD-RPT-104	
6.2.1.4	Filter Radial Strength	Filter must not perforate the vessel. Recovery filter radial strength must be equivalent or less than the SNF.	Pass	RD-RPT-102	
6.2.1.5	Filter Weld Strength/Integrity	Filter sleeve, arms, and legs must not separate during the lifetime of the device. ≥ 5 lbf.	Pass	RD-RPT-092	
6.2.1.6	Filter Hook Creep	The filter must not be permanently deformed as a result of being constrained in the storage tube for a period of time. There must be no increasing trend in creep.	Pass	RD-RPT-089	
6.2.1.7	Filter Fatigue Resistance	The filter must not fracture as a result of corrosives or cyclic stresses within the body. There must be no fractures of filter elements (arms or legs) due to the cycling of an equivalence of 10 years of pulmonary output (32 million cycles) in a corrosive environment.	Pass	RD-RPT-099	

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6.2 Mechanical Characteristics					
Design Characteristic	Design Input		Pass Or Fail	Design Output	
	User Requirement	Engineering Specification		Reference Document(s)	
6.2.1.8	Filter IVC Diameter Range	One Size Filter fits into Vena Cava Diameters of ≥ 15 mm and ≤ 28 mm	Pass	RD-RPT-100 (pressure drop) and RD-RPT-095 (centering)	
6.2.1.9	Filter Centering	The filter must self-center within the inferior vena cava.	Pass	RD-RPT-095, RPT-100, RPT-088, RPT-118	
6.2.2 Recovery Filter Delivery System – Introducer Sheath and Dilator Requirements					
6.2.2.1	Kink Resistance	Sheath and Introducer should resist kinking and crushing.	Pass	RD-RPT-095	
6.2.2.2	Side port and Flushing Capabilities	The system must have side port/flushing capabilities.	Pass	RM0085, SA4676200, RD-RPT-095	
6.2.2.3	Dilator Removal	The dilator must be able to be removed safely with minimal force.	Pass	RD-RPT-095, RD-RPT-088, RD-RPT-118, RD-RPT-119, RD-RPT-121	
6.2.2.4	Introducer Sheath and Y-body/Storage Tube Connection	The introducer sheath hub and Y-body/storage tube must be able to be connected with minimal force.	Pass	RD-RPT-095	
6.2.2.5	Leading Edge of Dilator/Sheath	The leading edge of the dilator and sheath shall be tapered and smooth.	Pass	RM4675040, RM4674901	

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6.2 Mechanical Characteristics				
Design Characteristic	Design Input		Pass Or Fail	Design Output Reference Document(s)
	User Requirement	Engineering Specification		
6.2.2.6	Introducer Sheath Tensile Strength	The introducer sheath tensile strength should exceed what the system will be exposed to during use before breaking. ≥ 5 lbf.	Pass	RD-RPT-015 (SNF Design Dossier)
6.2.2.7	Dilator/Sheath Hub Strength	Minimum hub strength for dilator and sheath is 5 lb. ≥ 5 lbf.	Pass	ETR-02-11-01
6.2.2.8	Introducer Sheath Retraction	Introducer sheath must be able to be removed safely.	Pass	RD-RPT-095, RD-RPT-088, RD-RPT-118, RD-RPT-119, RD-RPT-121
6.2.3 Recovery Filter Delivery System – Pusher Wire Requirements				
6.2.3.1	Kink Resistance	The pusher rod must resist kinking and crushing.	Pass	RD-RPT-088, RD-RPT-095, RD-RPT-118
6.2.3.2	Spline & Sheath Proximal Band Alignment	The pusher wire must have the ability to align the distal/proximal location of the filter with the delivery sheath.	Pass	RD-RPT-095, RD-RPT-088, RD-RPT-118, RD-RPT-119, RD-RPT-121
6.2.3.3	Filter Advancement	Pusher wire and filter advancement must be sufficiently controllable so as to avoid unintentional deployment of the filter.	Pass	RD-RPT-095, RD-RPT-088, RD-RPT-118, RD-RPT-119, RD-RPT-121
6.2.3.5	Pusher Wire Radiopacity	The pusher pad and spline must have acceptable radiopacity near the distal end.	Pass	RD-RPT-095, RD-RPT-088, RD-RPT-118, RD-RPT-119, RD-RPT-121



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6.2 Mechanical Characteristics					
Design Characteristic	Design Input		Design Output		
	User Requirement	Engineering Specification	Pass Or Fail	Reference Document(s)	
6.2.3.6	Pusher Pad Tensile Strength	Pusher pad must have a pull strength exceeding what the system will be exposed to during use before breaking from the wire.	≥ 3 lbf.	Pass	RD-RPT-093, STR-02-09-01
6.2.3.7	Spline and Pusher Wire Joint Tensile Strength	Pusher wire and spline joint must have a tensile strength exceeding what the system will be exposed to during use before breaking from the wire.	≥ 3 lbf.	Pass	RD-RPT-093
6.2.3.8	Proximal Cylinder Stop and Pusher Wire Joint Tensile Strength	Pusher wire and proximal cylinder stop joint must have a tensile strength exceeding what the system will be exposed to during use before breaking from the wire.	≥ 3 lbf.	Pass	ETR-03-07-04
6.2.3.9	Pusher Wire Handle Joint Pull Strength	Pusher wire and handle joint must have a tensile strength exceeding what the system will be exposed to during use before separating from the wire.	≥ 5 lbf.	Pass	RD-RPT-093
6.2.3.10	Pusher Wire Tensile Strength	Pusher wire must withstand a certain amount of force without breaking.	≥ 5 lbf. (0.0130" diameter wire)	Pass	RD-RPT-091, RD-RPT-094

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6.2 Mechanical Characteristics			Design Input		Design Output	
Design Characteristic	User Requirement	Engineering Specification	Pass Or Fail	Reference Document(s)		
6.2.4 Recovery Filter Delivery System – System Requirements						
6.2.4.1	Filter Deployment Accuracy	The physician must be able to accurately deploy the filter.	± 1 cm	Pass	RD-RPT-095, RD-RPT-088, RD-RPT-118, RD-RPT-119, RD-RPT-121, RD-RPT-115	
6.2.4.2	Deployment Force	The physician must be able to deploy the filter with minimal force.	The physician must be able to deploy the filter with minimal force.	Pass	RD-RPT-095, RD-RPT-088, RD-RPT-118, RD-RPT-119, RD-RPT-121	
6.2.4.3	Filter Advancement into Introducer Sheath	The physician must be able to advance the filter from the storage tube into the introducer sheath with minimal force.	The physician must be able to advance the filter from the storage tube into the introducer sheath with minimal force.	Pass	RD-RPT-095, RD-RPT-088, RD-RPT-118, RD-RPT-119, RD-RPT-121	
6.2.4.4	Filter Advancement Through Introducer Sheath and RO Bands	The physician must be able to advance the filter through the introducer sheath and RO bands.	The physician must be able to advance the filter through the introducer sheath and RO bands.	Pass	RD-RPT-095, RD-RPT-088, RD-RPT-118, RD-RPT-119, RD-RPT-121	
6.2.4.5	Filter Deployment	The filter deployment must be simple, requiring minimal end-user manipulation.	The filter deployment must be simple, requiring minimal end-user manipulation.	Pass	RD-RPT-095, RD-RPT-088, RD-RPT-118, RD-RPT-119, RD-RPT-121, RD-RPT-115	
6.2.4.6	Delivery of Filter through the Femoral Vein	The filter delivery system must be capable of deploying the RNF filter in caval geometries bounded by the indications for use (i.e. delivered into the IVC via the Femoral vein).	The filter delivery system must be capable of deploying the RNF filter in caval geometries bounded by the indications for use (i.e. delivered into the IVC via the Femoral vein).	Pass	RD-RPT-095, RD-RPT-088, RD-RPT-118, RD-RPT-119, RD-RPT-121, RD-RPT-115	



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6.2 Mechanical Characteristics					
Design Characteristic	Design Input		Pass Or Fail	Design Output	
	User Requirement	Engineering Specification		Reference Document(s)	
6.2.4.7	Filter Recoverability	The filter delivery system must be capable of deploying the RNF filter such that the filter sleeve would be accessible.	Pass	RD-RPT-095, RD-RPT-115	
6.2.4.8	Touhy-Borst Nut Tightness	Physician must be able to open the Touhy-Borst nut.	Pass	ETR-03-10-13	
6.2.4.9	Filter Hook and Spline Interaction	Filter hooks must not dislodge from the spline during normal shipping or storage.	Pass	ETR-03-10-13	

6.3 Fluidic Characteristics

6.3 Fluidic Characteristics					
Design Characteristic	Design Input		Pass Or Fail	Design Output	
	User Requirement	Engineering Specification		Reference Document(s)	
6.3.1	Not Applicable	None	N/A	None	



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6.4 Electrical, Electronic and Radiation Characteristics

Design Characteristic	Design Input		Design Output	
	User Requirement	Engineering Specification	Pass Or Fail	Reference Document(s)
6.4.1 MRI Compatibility	Filter must be MRI compatible.	Filter must be MRI compatible.	Pass	ETR 02-12-01

6.5 Thermal Characteristics

6.5 Thermal Characteristics				
Design Characteristic	Design Input		Design Output	
	User Requirement	Engineering Specification	Pass Or Fail	Reference Document(s)
6.5.1 Not Applicable	None	None	None	None

6.6 Chemical Characteristics

6.6 Chemical Characteristics				
Design Characteristic	Design Input		Design Output	
	User Requirement	Engineering Specification	Pass Or Fail	Reference Document(s)
6.6.1 0.9% Saline Solution Compatibility	Delivery system must be compatible with a 0.9% saline solution.	Delivery system must be compatible with a 0.9% saline solution.	Pass	RD-RPT-088, RD-RPT-118, RD-RPT-119, RD-RPT-121
6.6.2 Contrast Compatibility	Delivery system must be compatible with contrast.	Delivery system must be compatible with contrast.	Pass	RD-RPT-088, RD-RPT-118, RD-RPT-119, RD-RPT-121



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6.7 Biological Characteristics

Design Characteristic	Design Input		Design Output	
	User Requirement	Engineering Specification	Pass Or Fail	Reference Document(s)
6.7.1 Biocompatibility	The product must be biocompatible.	ISO 10993-1:1997	Pass	RD-RPT-088, RD-RPT-019, RD-RPT-025, NAMSA Report #99T-1580-00 (T1264-500, T1251-800, T1261-300, T1261-301, MG074-100, TU010-807)

6.8 Sterilization Characteristics

Design Characteristic	Design Input		Design Output	
	User Requirement	Engineering Specification	Pass Or Fail	Reference Document(s)
6.8.1 Sterility	The entire product must be sterile.	The entire product must be tested for sterility following Eto sterilization (reference EN 550:1994 and ISO 11135:1994).	Pass	STR-02-09-01, ETR-02-11-01, 0321938-4 (Covington), E03-019 Product Adoption Evaluation – Covington)
6.8.2 Number of Exposures	The delivery system must be able to be sterilized a minimum of two cycles.	2X Eto	Pass	STR-02-09-01, ETR-02-11-01, 0321938-4 (Covington), E03-019 Product Adoption Evaluation – Covington)



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6.9 Operating Environment

6.9 Operating Environment					
Design Characteristic	Design Input			Design Output	
	User Requirement	Engineering Specification	Pass Or Fail	Reference Document(s)	
Transport and Storage					
6.9.1	Warehouse Environment	Product must survive warehouse environment intact.	Product must be functional after being subjected to warehouse environmental conditions (reference ASTM D4169-01:2001, ASTM D4728-01:2001, and ASTM D5276-98:1998).	Pass	RFS-2481 (same as SNF)
6.9.2	Truck / Air Transport	Product must survive transport intact and undamaged.	Product must be functional after being transported (reference ASTM D4169-01:2001, ASTM D4728-01:2001, and ASTM D5276-98:1998).	Pass	RFS-2481 (same as SNF), ETR-03-10-13
Product Use					
6.9.3	Angiography Suite, ICU or Cath. Lab	Product must be able to be used under normal conditions in an angiography suite or ICU environment.	Product must be able to be used under normal conditions in an angiography suite or ICU environment.	Pass	RD-RPT-088, RD-RPT-118, RD-RPT-119, RD-RPT-121



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6.10 Human Factors and Ergonomic Characteristics

Design Characteristic	Design Input		Design Output	
	User Requirement	Engineering Specification	Pass Or Fail	Reference Document(s)
6.10.1	Not Applicable	None	None	None

6.11 Packaging Characteristics

Design Characteristic	Design Input		Design Output	
	User Requirement	Engineering Specification	Pass Or Fail	Reference Document(s)
6.11.1	Product Sterility	Packaging must allow and maintain sterility of the product.	Pass	STR-02-09-01, ETR-02-11-01, 0321938-4 (Covington), E03-019 Product Adoption Evaluation – Covington)
6.11.2	Pouch Seal Peel Strength	The seal must remain intact to maintain product sterility. ≥ 0.75 lb/in.	Pass	RFS-2481 (same as SNF), PV-PG-500 RNF (Glens Falls)
6.11.3	Pouch Seal Visual Integrity	The seal must remain intact to maintain product sterility, no voids should be present.	Pass	RFS-2481 (same as SNF), PV-PG-500 RNF (Glens Falls)



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6.12 Labeling Characteristics

Design Characteristic	Design Input		Design Output	
	User Requirement	Engineering Specification	Pass Or Fail	Reference Document(s)
6.12.1 Label Requirements	Identifies part number, part description, use before date, and lot number.	Bard Corporate labeling and format requirements.	Pass	Labels (PK5022912, PK5022911, PK50229018, PK5019531)
6.12.2 Instructions for Use Requirements (IFU)	Clear and accurate directions explaining safe and effective medical device use must be provided to the user.	Bard Corporate IFU requirements.	Pass	IFU (PK5014853)

6.13 Equipment Interface

Design Characteristic	Design Input		Design Output	
	User Requirement	Engineering Specification	Pass Or Fail	Reference Document(s)
6.13.1 Dilator Hub, Introducer Hub, and Y-Body Side Port Equipment Interaction	Dilator hub, introducer hub, and Y-body side port must properly interface with a standard saline drip system, syringe, and power injector.	Standard female luer fitting, and standard female luer fitting on Y-body.	Pass	RD-RPT-095, RD-RPT-088, RD-RPT-118, RD-RPT-119, RD-RPT-121



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6.14 Aesthetic Characteristics

Design Characteristic	Design Input		Design Output	
	User Requirement	Engineering Specification	Pass Or Fail	Reference Document(s)
6.14.1	Not Applicable	None	None	None

6.15 Environmental/Disposal Considerations

Design Characteristic	Design Input		Design Output	
	User Requirement	Engineering Specification	Pass Or Fail	Reference Document(s)
6.15.1 Product Hazardous Waste Disposal	Potential biohazard following use.	The following warning should be present in the IFU: "After use, this product may be a potential biohazard. Handle and dispose of in accordance with accepted medical practice and applicable laws and regulations."	Pass	IFU (PK5014853)



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7.0 Marketing Terms

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Design Characteristic	Design Input	Design Output			
		User Requirement	Engineering Specification	Pass Or Fail	Reference Document(s)
7.1	Accurate Placement	The delivery system must be able to accurately deploy the filter to the intended target location.	Reference sections 6.2.1., 6.2.2., 6.2.4	Pass	Reference sections 6.2.1., 6.2.2., 6.2.4
7.2	Flexibility	The introducer/dilator and delivery system assembly must track through the venous system without kinking.	Reference sections 6.2.1., 6.2.2., 6.2.4	Pass	Reference sections 6.2.1., 6.2.2., 6.2.4
7.3	Low Profile	The user requires a delivery system with a low profile.	Reference sections 6.2.1., 6.2.2., 6.2.4	Pass	Reference sections 6.2.1., 6.2.2., 6.2.4
7.4	Self-Centering	The filter must self-center.	Reference sections 6.2.1., 6.2.2., 6.2.4	Pass	Reference sections 6.2.1., 6.2.2., 6.2.4

8.0 Regulatory Terms

8.1 FDA Guidance Documents		
Document Number		Title
CFR 21 Part 820 (4-1-02 Edition)	Quality System Regulation	
8.2 Other Regulatory Considerations (USA or International)		
Document Number		Title
Not Applicable	Not Applicable	

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9.0 Revision History

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0	11/03	BPT 7081 [6]	Conversion of NMT/Creation of BPV PPS for Recovery Filter and Femoral Delivery System/ L. Jaramillo

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EXHIBIT 4

From: Ciavarella, David [/O=BARD/OU=MHL AG/CN=RECIPIENTS/CN=DCIAVA
RELLA]
Date: 12/27/2005 2:33:22 PM
To: Barry, Brian [Brian.Barry@crbard.com], Ganser, Christopher
[Christopher.Ganser@crbard.com]
Subject: FW: G2 Caudal Migrations

My comments to Cindi and Gin.

From: Ciavarella, David
Sent: Friday, December 23, 2005 2:32 PM
To: Walcott, Cindi
Cc: Allen, Shari; Schulz, Gin
Subject: RE: G2 Caudal Migrations

Thank you Cindi.

I think we should discuss these further so I can get a better understanding of each one. But first, it would help if I had a little more information.

From what you've sent me, it seems to me that the biggest (worst case) consequence of these migrations is that they are accompanied in a majority of cases by tilting. This raises the concern of lack of efficacy, that is, are the filters now in place to perform clot interruption? I would guess not in several of these cases at least.

I would like to look more generally at the G2 complaints. I have seen problems with caudal migration, tilting, perforation, mis-deployment and maybe one or two additional things. Can you tell me the total number of complaints (not damaged packages and the like) and total number of units distributed?

How many MDRs have we had for G2?

The G2 is a permanent filter; we also have one (the SNF) that has virtually no complaints associated with it. Why shouldn't doctors be using that one rather than the G2? Can you also send me the total complaints rate and MDR complaint rate for SNF?

I'll be in the office next Tues and Wed; maybe we can talk one of those days.

David

From: Walcott, Cindi
Sent: Tue 12/20/2005 6:14 PM
To: Ciavarella, David
Cc: Allen, Shari; Schulz, Gin
Subject: G2 Caudal Migrations

David,

During a conference call with the design team of the G2 filter and Chris Ganser today, the caudal migrations of the G2 were briefly discussed.

Chris asked if I had submitted any MDRs on these events yet and I answered yes. Chris asked me to review the events with you to determine what events have the potential for serious injury and establish a baseline for the future. Presently, based on the description of the events and the history of a filter being removed, I have coded them all as reportable. Please note that I cut the descriptions straight out of what was entered into Trackwise. I can see that some of the descriptions are a bit rough.

Please see the attachment, which has a description of the events to date.

1. Record 63855- I submitted that one as an MDR because there was also a report of perforation with this patient. Perforations have caused serious injuries with previous filters. We have always reported perforations of the Recovery Filter and the Simon Nitinol filters. The doctor also removed the filter due to the perforation and migration.
2. Record 65220- I submitted this one as an MDR, as the filter migrated into the renal veins and caused the patient flank pain.
3. Record 65851- I reported this one as it migrated 3cm and is currently at the iliac confluence.

Thanks for your assistance,

Cindi

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Reported by: Leslie A. Todd

1 where there were very short-term excursions and
2 pressure that went above 50 millimeters of
3 mercury, but I don't think the quality of that
4 data or that information is necessarily enough to
5 say that 50 millimeters was not the appropriate
6 value to use at that time.

7 Q It could have been much higher, though,
8 right, based on that data?

9 MR. ROGERS: Object to the form.

10 THE WITNESS: My -- my expectation based
11 on the -- some of the animal work that I did
12 during my graduate work is that a lot of times
13 things happen when you're doing animal studies.
14 You get glitches or short excursions of data that
15 may not mean anything. And based on the limited
16 information we have about what actually happened
17 during those animal studies, it's hard for me to
18 say that that's enough information to say that the
19 50 is not an appropriate number to use.

20 BY MR. LOPEZ:

21 Q Was that -- were those animal studies
22 provided to FDA?

23 A I don't believe that that data is of the
24 quality that it's relevant to be provided to FDA

1 A It's my understanding that the purpose
2 of those guidelines has changed somewhat since the
3 original publication in 2003.

4 MR. LOPEZ: Move to strike,
5 nonresponsive.

6 BY MR. LOPEZ:

7 Q Have you read Dr. Grassi -- Grassi's
8 deposition testimony about that?

9 A I have not reviewed Dr. Grassi's
10 deposition.

11 Q Okay. Have you read Dr. Anne Roberts'
12 deposition about Bard's use of SIR guidelines?

13 A I have not reviewed Dr. Roberts'
14 deposition.

15 Q Okay. Do you know who Dr. Roberts is?

16 A I am aware of who she is.

17 Q Did -- was she -- did she work at FDA at
18 any time while you were there?

19 A So it's my understanding that she did a
20 fellowship at FDA, and I'm not exactly sure to
21 what extent our time overlapped.

22 Q Then how is it that you know who
23 Dr. Anne Roberts is?

24 A Because I saw references to her in

1 something I read relatively recently.

2 Q Did you read her report that she did
3 in collaboration with Dr. Tom Kinney and
4 Dr. Sanjeeva Kalva?

5 A No, I did not.

6 Q That was not provided to you?

7 A I am not aware of that report.

8 Q And you are not even aware it exists?

9 A No, I shouldn't say that. I am aware it
10 exists because counsel discussed it with me
11 briefly yesterday, so I know it exists, but I
12 haven't seen it or reviewed it.

13 Q You just knew -- you just found out
14 about it yesterday?

15 A Yes, I just found out about it recently.

16 MR. LOPEZ: Okay. Can I have a copy of
17 that report?

18 BY MR. LOPEZ:

19 Q So is Dr. Roberts one of the authors of
20 the SIR guidelines that we've been talking about?

21 A I don't know who all the contributing
22 authors were on the guidelines.

23 Q Have you ever talked to any of the
24 authors of those guidelines?

1 filter being challenged by a clot and moving to
2 someone's heart and causing death?

3 MR. ROGERS: Object to the form and
4 foundation.

5 THE WITNESS: I'm not aware of
6 Dr. Kinney's opinions.

7 BY MR. LOPEZ:

8 Q Well, didn't Bard represent to FDA that
9 a lot of the things they were telling FDA were as
10 a result of consulting with their medical
11 consultants?

12 A You'd have to show me a particular
13 representation to FDA that you're talking about.

14 Q If FDA wanted to know what the
15 acceptable rate of death was from a filter not
16 staying where it was put when it got challenged by
17 a clot and causing death, and Bard knew that its
18 consultants were telling them that the
19 acceptability of that happening is zero, shouldn't
20 Bard have told FDA that?

21 A Can you repeat the question?

22 Q If FDA wanted to know what the
23 acceptable rate of death was from a filter not
24 staying where it was put when being challenged by

1 a clot and causing death, and Bard knew that its
2 consultants were telling them that the
3 acceptability of that happening is zero, shouldn't
4 Bard have told FDA that?

5 MR. ROGERS: Object to the form.

6 THE WITNESS: You started off by saying
7 if FDA had wanted to know. So if FDA had wanted
8 to know, they would have asked. And if Bard had
9 information that said that it -- the acceptability
10 was that it would be zero, then I would have
11 expected them to share that with FDA, if FDA had
12 asked them that question.

13 BY MR. LOPEZ:

14 Q How many deaths were reported in the
15 2003 SIR -- I'm going to start saying SIR because
16 I do SRI all the time and mess that up. So if I
17 say "SIR guidelines," you'll know I'm talking
18 about S-I-R?

19 A Okay.

20 Q Okay. How many deaths that were
21 referenced in the SIR guidelines of 2003 were
22 deaths caused by a device being challenged by a
23 clot and embolizing to a patient's heart and
24 causing death?

1 THE WITNESS: So I think you have to be
2 careful when you talk about design defects.

3 BY MR. LOPEZ:

4 Q Well, let's put it this way -- let me
5 put it this way. I'll withdraw the question.

6 The only way for a warning to deal with
7 a design deficiency is for the warning to say: We
8 have a design deficiency. Wouldn't you agree?

9 MR. ROGERS: Object to the form.

10 BY MR. LOPEZ:

11 Q That's the warning.

12 A I think that you -- you have to be
13 careful about making those generalizations. When
14 you do a risk analysis, you look at a device.
15 Let's say you identify a potential risk to health.
16 Then the best thing to do is to design the device
17 to address it, to fix it.

18 So I would agree that if you have a
19 risk, the best thing is to redesign it. If you
20 can't design it, you provide a work --

21 THE REPORTER: Excuse me. Can you
22 please --

23 THE WITNESS: Oh, I'm sorry. I know I'm
24 doing it again. I'm sorry. All right. Let me

1 start --

2 BY MR. LOPEZ:

3 Q Step back. Just slow down.

4 A I'm hungry.

5 So when you design a device, and you
6 have a risk, ideally the best thing to do to
7 mitigate a risk is to design around it. You
8 design the device so the risk goes away.

9 Q Right.

10 A If you can't do that, then you can
11 implement some kind of way to protect the person
12 against the risk. You put in a barrier or a guard
13 so you can't touch the heart -- the hot part.

14 Finally, if you can't do either one of
15 those things, you label around it. You say,
16 There's a risk here. We can't -- it's a risk we
17 have to accept, but we're going to label around
18 it.

19 So, I mean, that's standard design
20 considerations.

21 Q I'm going -- I'm going to hire you just
22 for that part of your testimony. Is that okay?
23 Can I do that?

24 MR. LOPEZ: I'm just kidding. Let's

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4 In Re Bard IVC Filters)

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11 This is the videotaped deposition of MURRAY R.

12 ASCH, M.D., taken before Terry Wood, CSR, RPR, a court

13 reporter, at Victoria Room, Residence Inn, 160

14 Consumers Drive, Whitby, Ontario, Canada, on the 2nd of

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17 Reported by: Terry Wood, CSR (Ont.), RPR

18 Videographer: Jim Lopez

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1 will be noted on the stenographic record. Counsel,
2 also here in person will be noted on the stenographic
3 record. The court reporter is Terry Wood, and she will
4 now swear in the witness.

5 MURRAY R. ASCH, M.D., AFFIRMED;

6 EXAMINATION BY MR. BOATMAN:

7 Q. Good morning, Dr. Asch.

8 A. Good morning.

9 Q. Would you please state your full
10 name for the record?

11 A. My full name is Murray Ross Asch.

12 Q. And are you a medical doctor?

13 A. Yes, I am.

14 Q. Dr. Asch, we're here today to
15 discuss the work you did for Bard from 1999 to about
16 2004. Can you please tell the jury what you did for
17 Bard?

18 A. I was involved in a pilot study to
19 assess the safety and feasibility of retrieving a
20 new -- a newly designed IVC filter.

21 Q. And Dr. Asch, before we get into
22 that study, I'd like to ask you just a few questions
23 about yourself. First, what kind of doctor are you?

24 A. I'm an interventional radiologist.

1 time the study was done, I was working at a
2 university-associated hospital. And I needed to submit
3 to my local hospital review ethics board.

4 Q. And did you obtain the necessary
5 approvals?

6 A. Yes, I did.

7 Q. Did anyone at Bard or NMT ever tell
8 you the purpose of the study was so that Bard could get
9 FDA clearance for the filter?

10 MR. NORTH: Objection to the form.

11 THE DEPONENT: That was never told to
12 me.

13 BY MR. BOATMAN:

14 Q. If Bard had told you that getting
15 FDA clearance was the purpose of the study, would you
16 have agreed to do the study?

17 A. I would have designed the study in
18 a different way.

19 Q. Did anybody at Bard ever tell you
20 how your study fit into the filter approval process?

21 A. The plan that was communicated to
22 me was I was going to do a pilot study to help open the
23 doors for a large multi-center American study, which
24 would then be utilized to obtain FDA approval.

1 Q. This is a get-the-ball-rolling
2 study?

3 A. Yes.

4 MR. NORTH: Objection to the form.

5 BY MR. BOATMAN:

6 Q. How did Bard describe this initial
7 pilot study to you?

8 A. Exactly as that, as an initial
9 feasibility study, safety study, let's get the ball
10 rolling, let's see if this device will perform in
11 humans as it has in animals and in the lab. And then
12 once we know that it's safe, it will then be easier to
13 obtain approval for a real - a bigger study in the
14 United States.

15 Q. Are there ethical rules that govern
16 studies like the one Bard asked you to conduct in this
17 case?

18 A. Yes. There are very strict ethical
19 rules that govern all studies.

20 Q. Does a doctor working with a
21 medical device company expect the company to be honest
22 and transparent in working with you?

23 A. I absolutely expect that.

24 Q. Do you expect the company

1 retrieve the IVC filter without resultant damage to the
2 inferior vena cava.

3 Q. And what -- how successful, how did
4 the study turn out as far as retrievability?

5 A. It was very successful. We were
6 able to retrieve virtually all of the filters that we
7 attempted to retrieve.

8 Q. Were there complications with the
9 filters you experienced in the study that were
10 independent of the retrievability aspect of the study?

11 A. Yes, there were complications
12 related to the IVC filter.

13 Q. What were those complications?

14 A. There was a filter migration, and
15 one of the patients experienced filter fractures.

16 Q. Did you also have a problem with
17 the splines twisting?

18 A. Yes. Early on in the study there
19 was a problem with deployment as a result of the
20 insertion device, including splines twisting.

21 Q. And let's talk about the splines
22 twisting first. When did that happen in the study?

23 A. That happened early on.

24 Q. Okay. And can you tell us what the

1 A. Yes, I expressed those concerns.

2 Q. Did Bard do a root-cause analysis
3 to try to determine the cause of the filter fracture in
4 patient 33?

5 A. Yes, they did.

6 Q. Did Bard -- did you get a copy of
7 that root-cause analysis?

8 A. I don't -- I don't recall receiving
9 a written root-cause analysis, but I do recall
10 conversations with them.

11 Q. And I know there were several
12 people you were dealing with, but can you tell us
13 primarily who you were dealing with when you say you
14 had these conversations?

15 A. The main people -- the main person
16 I dealt with was Rob Carr because he was at NMT. He
17 was the engineer. He was most intimately involved in
18 the study.

19 Q. Did Bard determine the cause of the
20 two fractures in patient 33?

21 MR. NORTH: Objection to the form.

22 THE DEPONENT: What was communicated to
23 me was that there was potential weakness at the site of
24 the weld, and there was potential for increasing the

1 robustness, if you will, of the device by manufacturing
2 it with larger diameter metal.

3 BY MR. BOATMAN:

4 Q. Did Bard tell you they were going
5 to change the design or manufacturing process to try to
6 prevent future filter fractures?

7 MR. NORTH: Objection to the form.

8 THE DEPONENT: That is my recollection.

9 BY MR. BOATMAN:

10 Q. And who told you that?

11 A. I believe it was Rob Carr.

12 Q. Did you trust Bard to have
13 conducted a proper root-cause analysis as to the cause
14 of the fractures in patient 33?

15 A. Yes, I expected that.

16 Q. And did you trust Bard to make the
17 changes to the filter to prevent future fractures that
18 they told you they were going to make?

19 A. Yes, they had already made changes
20 based on the first spline problem we had. So I assumed
21 they would make changes based on this problem as well.

22 Q. Did anyone at Bard ever tell you
23 that Kay Fuller had expressed concerns internally at
24 Bard, that Bard had not done a proper root-cause

1 MR. BOATMAN: Objection. Beyond the
2 scope of direct.

3 THE DEPONENT: I am aware that caval
4 perforation is a common complication of a variety of
5 filters, but the essential thing to consider is that
6 there is a big difference between a complication or a
7 perceived complication we see at the time of an imaging
8 study and a complication that subsequently goes on to
9 kill a patient. There are -- at a quick glance in
10 this article, I don't see any reference to any adverse
11 events other than an imaging abnormality. No one died
12 and no unusual procedures had to be performed.

13 BY MR. NORTH:

14 Q. Doctor, did I understand your
15 testimony earlier in response to some of Mr. Lopez'
16 questions to be that you do not believe Bard should
17 have sought FDA clearance for the Recovery filter or
18 begin selling the device commercially until it
19 conducted a more robust study than the one you
20 performed?

21 A. Yes. That is what I believe and
22 that is what Bard had led me to believe at the time
23 they contacted me and asked me to be involved in this
24 study.

EXHIBIT 12

Murray R. Asch, MD, FRCPC

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Abbreviations:

DVT = deep venous thrombosis
 IVC = inferior vena cava
 PE = pulmonary embolism

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Initial Experience in Humans with a New Retrievable Inferior Vena Cava Filter¹

PURPOSE: To evaluate preliminary clinical experience in humans with the Recovery nitinol filter (RNF) for the inferior vena cava, especially the efficacy of the device and safety of its retrieval.

MATERIALS AND METHODS: Thirty-two patients were followed up to assess for filter efficacy and for ability to remove the filter.

RESULTS: Sixteen men and 16 women aged 18–83 years (mean, 53 years) underwent treatment with the RNF. Indications for placement were recent pulmonary embolism ($n = 16$), recent deep venous thrombosis ($n = 20$), and/or prophylaxis ($n = 2$). Four patients had contraindications to anticoagulant therapy, and four had complications from anticoagulant therapy. The filter was successfully placed in 32 patients. In 24 (100%) of 24 patients, the filter was successfully retrieved with a jugular approach. The mean implantation period was 53 days (range, 5–134 days). Trapped thrombus was seen within the filter in seven cases. In one patient with a large trapped thrombus, the filter was noted to have migrated 4 cm cephalad. There were no episodes of pulmonary embolism or insertion-site thrombosis.

CONCLUSION: This preliminary experience in humans confirms the efficacy of the RNF. It also demonstrates the feasibility and safety of retrieval up to 134 days after implantation.

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Anticoagulation is the accepted standard therapy in patients with venous thromboembolic disease. When contraindications to anticoagulant therapy are present, interruption of the inferior vena cava (IVC) can be performed to prevent the passage of large life-threatening emboli to the lungs. With the introduction of the Greenfield filter in 1973, placement of IVC filters has become accepted as the most common treatment alternative (1). Since the advent of devices that can be placed percutaneously, the number of filters inserted on a yearly basis has increased markedly (2,3). It has been specifically noted that there has been an increase in the implantation rate in young patients (2). Coincidentally, follow-up studies have revealed a 2%–19% incidence of late complications, often arising many years after filter placement (4,5). As the prevalence of patients with IVC filters has increased, so too have reports of guide wire entrapment with subsequent displacement of filters to the heart (6,7). Concerns about the long-term safety of IVC filters have resulted in the suggestion that permanent filters be avoided, especially in patients with a long life expectancy (8).

In many patients, the period of risk from anticoagulant therapy is relatively short. Other than the treatment of patients with widespread malignancy, there are few clinical situations that require placement of a lifelong IVC filter. Several studies have revealed that up to 30% of patients receive anticoagulant therapy following placement of an IVC filter (4,9). Decousus et al (10) demonstrated a reduction in the incidence of pulmonary embolism (PE) in patients with filters compared with patients treated with anticoagulant therapy at the 12-day mark, and no difference in outcome between patients with filters and those treated with standard anticoagulant therapy at 2 years. These researchers also observed an increased risk of recurrent deep venous thrombosis (DVT) in the patients treated with filter placement compared with those treated with anticoagulants alone (10). These data support the use of nonpermanent IVC filters.

There are two varieties of nonpermanent filters—temporary and retrievable. Temporary filters are attached to some form of tether, such as a guide wire or catheter, and thus must be removed (11). The anchoring mechanism of temporary filters often results in some degree of patient immobility and may also serve as a nidus for infection. If filter thrombosis occurs, a new, permanent filter must be placed. Retrievable filters may be left in place permanently or they may be retrieved, depending on what is appropriate for each individual clinical situation. Currently, the only retrievable device approved for use in Canada is the Gunther Tulip filter (Cook Canada, Stouffville, Ontario) (12,13). In their review of data from a multicenter registry, Lorch et al (14) state that filters that can be retrieved or left in place at the option of the physician would be an appropriate kind of temporary filter to use as long as the retrieval procedure was technically easy and had a low complication rate.

Although there are many differences between temporary and retrievable filters, all currently approved devices share a common limitation—length of residence prior to removal. Current instructions for use for most nonpermanent filters state that the filter must be removed within 10–14 days of placement. The predominant concern is the development of endothelialization, which would make subsequent removal impossible. Endothelialization has been shown to lead to explantation problems after as short a period as 12 days (15).

The Recovery nitinol filter (RNF) (NMT Medical, Boston, Mass), a retrievable IVC filter, is a new device (Fig 1). It is composed of 12 0.13-inch nitinol wires that extend from a nitinol sleeve. It has six arms and six legs. The resting diameter of each of the arms is 30.5 mm; the resting diameter of each of the legs is 32 mm. The filter measures 4 cm in height. It has undergone benchtop and animal testing since 1998. On the basis of the evidence that the filter is safe, effective, and retrievable up to 22 weeks after insertion, the purpose of this study was to evaluate our preliminary clinical experience with the efficacy of this filter and the safety of its retrieval in humans.

MATERIALS AND METHODS

Patients and Filter Insertion

Thirty-four consecutive patients who required an IVC filter and who were anticipated to return to anticoagulant ther-

apy 10 days to 12 weeks after the procedure or to not require anticoagulant therapy for 10 days to 12 weeks were selected to receive an RNF between April 2000 and November 2001. Patients were considered for placement of this filter only if their estimated life expectancy was greater than 2 years. Retrieval was planned for all patients. The device was released for use on a special-access basis by the Health Protection Branch of the federal government of Canada, in Ottawa, Ontario, and its use was approved by the University of Toronto ethics department and by the institutional review board. Informed consent was obtained from all patients. Specifically, the option of placement of a permanent filter or an approved removable filter such as the Gunther Tulip retrievable filter (Cook Canada) was offered.

The filters were placed at multiple sites of a multiinstitutional medical imaging department by a single staff vascular and interventional radiologist (M.R.A.). The timing of filter removal was coordinated with the referring physician and/or with special referral to a hematologist. The decision regarding return to anticoagulant therapy was usually made by the referring physician on the basis of his or her assessment of the risk of bleeding versus concern regarding propagation of lower-extremity DVT. All 32 patients who received filters (two patients were found to have anatomic conditions unfavorable for filter placement) had the decision to return to anticoagulant therapy made for them in this fashion. In cases in which it was deemed that filter removal had to be postponed beyond 12 weeks for a medical indication, specific approval from both the ethics department and the Health Protection Branch was sought and granted.

All procedures were performed with standard sterile technique. Conscious sedation was achieved with midazolam (Versed; Sabex, Boucherville, Quebec, Canada) and fentanyl citrate (Sublimaze; Faulding, Dorval, Quebec, Canada), which were simultaneously administered at the patient's request. All devices were placed via the femoral vein on the side contralateral to the side of venous thrombosis, if present. Access was obtained with real-time ultrasonographic (US) control and a 19-gauge single-wall puncture needle (Cook Canada) after local anesthetic with 1% xylocaine (Lidocaine; AstraZeneca, Mississauga, Ontario, Canada) had been applied to the puncture site. A 5-F pigtail catheter (Cook Canada) was subsequently advanced over a 0.035-inch standard J-tip guide wire (Cook Canada), and

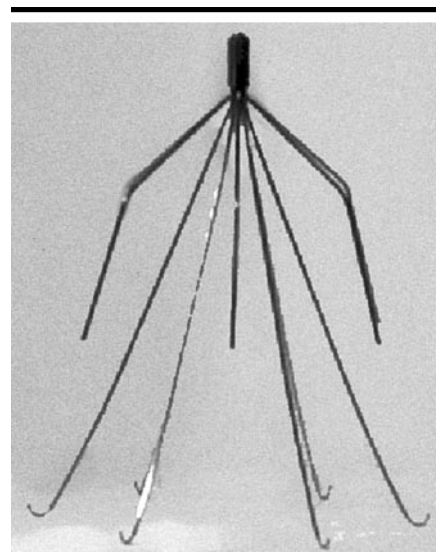


Figure 1. RNF retrievable IVC filter. (Original magnification, $\times 3$.) The device is manufactured from nitinol wire of 0.013 inch in diameter. It is 4 cm in height, and the base can accommodate a vena cava up to 28 mm in diameter. There is dual-level filtration from both the arms and the legs.

digital subtraction angiography of the IVC was performed in frontal and lateral projections with hand injection only. The IVC was measured in both planes with a ruler, a dime, or a calibrated catheter and was assessed for duplication and thrombosis. The number and position of the renal veins were also noted. Selective renal vein catheterization was not performed. The filter was not placed if the corrected diameter of the vena cava exceeded 28 mm.

In a single instance, the filter was placed by means of a portable C arm in the intensive care unit as a result of concern that this ventilated patient could not tolerate transfer to the interventional suite. In this case, right-sided access was impossible because of the presence of a previously unsuspected iliac venous thrombosis. There was an indwelling left femoral venous line, so a new, separate left femoral puncture was performed. This patient was already undergoing prophylactic broad-spectrum antibiotic therapy for his underlying condition, and he did not subsequently develop signs of sepsis secondary to the procedure.

Following placement of the 6-F introducer sheath, the filter was advanced and deployed with a technique similar to that used with the Simon nitinol filter (NMT Medical). The sheath and filter reservoirs were primed with a standard heparin and saline flush prior to placement. Neither a

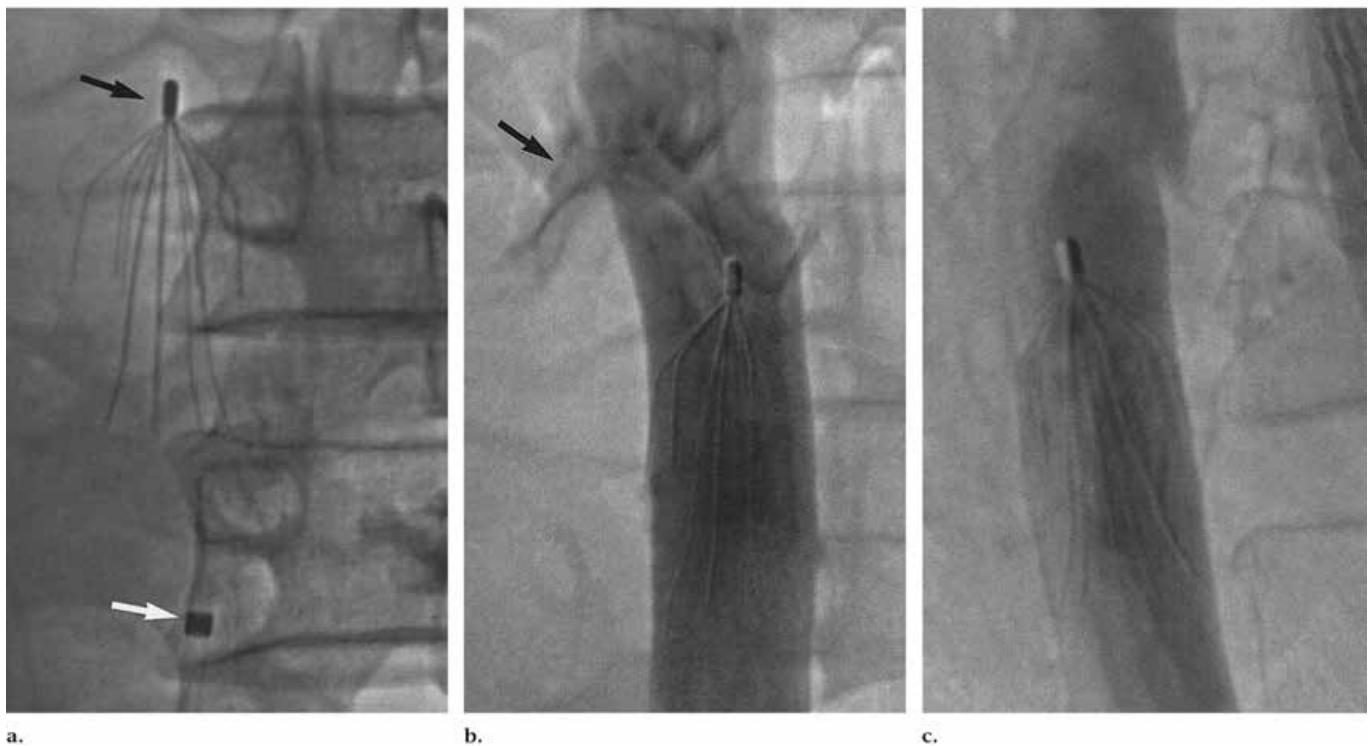


Figure 2. Vena cavograms depict filter placement. (a) Frontal scout view obtained just before the postinsertion vena cavogram shows the highly visible nitinol RNF filter with its tip at the L1-2 interspace (black arrow). Note the radiopaque marker band on the tip of the insertion sheath (white arrow). (b) Frontal postinsertion vena cavogram demonstrates that the filter is aligned with the caval axis, with its tip approximately 1 cm caudal to the right renal vein (arrow). (c) Lateral vena cavogram demonstrates alignment in this plane as well.

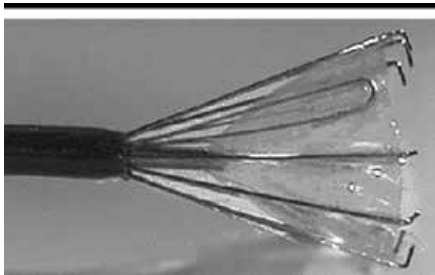


Figure 3. Retrieval cone, which is constructed with nine metal claws covered by a urethane cover. The open diameter of the cone is 15 mm. A central lumen allows for over-the-wire placement. The cone is inserted via the jugular vein through a 10-F profile catheter with a radiopaque band on its end.

drip infusion nor iced saline was used. The filter was released by maintaining the position of the pusher while retracting the sheath at the target site. This filter does not shorten when it opens; this allows for accurate deployment at the target. Follow-up digital subtraction angiography of the IVC was performed in both frontal and lateral projections to assess for filter alignment with the caval axis and to confirm the position of the filter with respect to the renal veins (Fig 2).

The sheath was then removed, and hemostasis was achieved. Subsequent anticoagulant therapy was commenced at the discretion of the referring physician.

Filter Removal

Filter removal was performed when it was deemed that the patient could safely resume full and uninterrupted anticoagulant therapy. In some patients, a trial of anticoagulation was performed before planned filter removal to avoid the need for filter reinsertion. Any anticoagulant therapy was subsequently reversed at the time of removal. Therapy with warfarin sodium (Coumadin; DuPont Pharma, Mississauga, Ontario, Canada) was maintained before scheduled filter removal until the international normalized ratio was less than 1.3. In patients receiving dalteparin sodium (Fragmin; Pharmacia, Mississauga, Ontario, Canada), the scheduled dose prior to filter removal was withheld.

Removals were performed with standard aseptic technique and conscious sedation protocols similar to those used in filter insertion. All procedures were performed via the right jugular vein with

real-time US control. Initially, a 5-F pigtail or multipurpose catheter, advanced over a guide wire, was placed in a location below the filter so that digital subtraction angiography of the vena cava could be performed in both frontal and lateral projections. The angiograms were assessed for filter position and tilt with respect to the caval axis and to identify trapped thrombus. Following insertion of a 0.035-inch Amplatz extrastiff straight guide wire (Boston Scientific, Mississauga, Ontario, Canada), the 10-F retrieval sheath was placed. It was occasionally necessary to predilate the tract with a 10-F Coons dilator (Cook Canada). The retrieval cone (Fig 3) was then advanced through the sheath and docked with the filter tip so that the filter could be retracted into the sheath and removed.

It was sometimes necessary to advance a 0.035-inch angled guide wire (Terumo; Sultz Medical, Mississauga, Ontario, Canada) or a 5-F multipurpose catheter (Cook Canada) to facilitate the docking procedure. The guide wire could be advanced through the central lumen of the retrieval cone, whereas the 5-F multipurpose catheter could be introduced through

the retrieval sheath. With increased experience, the procedure was changed so that the initial catheter was selectively placed toward the side of the filter at which the shortest distance between the filter tip and the caval wall was seen at the time of initial angiography. The retrieval sheath was subsequently advanced over a 260-cm-long Amplatz wire. With this technique, any subsequent additional manipulations to dock the cone and filter became unnecessary.

Following removal, a repeat vena cavogram was obtained to assess for procedural trauma or any other complication related to filter residence. The filters were examined for trapped thrombus, endothelium formation, and mechanical damage. The sheath was then removed and hemostasis was achieved. Anticoagulant therapy was restarted under the direction of the referring physician or attending hematologist. The filters were returned to the manufacturer (NMT Medical) so that a complete assessment of device integrity could be performed.

Follow-up

Abdominal radiography 1 and 7 days after placement, then yearly, was recommended per our protocol for follow-up after placement of permanent IVC filters. No other routine follow-up imaging studies were performed because this device was placed on a compassionate basis, not under the confines of a scientific study protocol. However, in any patient in whom an adverse event was clinically suspected, appropriate imaging studies were performed (Fig 4). In patient 10 and all subsequent patients, routine follow-up abdominal radiographs were obtained to assess for possible filter migration. This change in protocol was instituted after identification of an episode of asymptomatic migration of the filter in patient 9. It was specifically requested that these radiographs be sent directly to the author to enable direct comparison of the position of the filter on subsequent radiographs with its position on radiographs obtained at the time of placement.

Several of the patients in this series underwent repeat radiologic examinations after filter removal as part of their routine medical care. When available, images from these examinations were evaluated to identify any postinsertion or removal complications. Clinical follow-up of patients after filter removal was achieved by means of the author's review of subsequent, forwarded medical notes or by direct telephone contact with the



Figure 4. Follow-up transverse contrast material-enhanced spiral computed tomographic (CT) scan obtained as part of this patient's routine medical care 2 weeks after placement of an RNF shows the filter to be in good position, with no associated complication.

patient. On all images, filters were evaluated for tilt, migration, trapped thrombus, and caval perforation. During follow-up visits, patients were evaluated for signs or symptoms of insertion-site or vena caval thrombosis and PE. All radiologic images were evaluated by the author, and all clinical examinations were performed by the referring physician.

RESULTS

Placement of a temporary filter was requested in a total of 34 patients. In one patient, the corrected caval diameter measured 33 mm on the vena cavogram. The referring physician did not want placement of a permanent filter, so no filter was placed in that individual. In one patient with DVT who was scheduled for orthopedic surgery, there was congenital interruption of the vena cava with hemiazygous continuation, so no filter was placed. In all other instances, patients consented and received the RNF (Table 1). Mean patient age was 53 years (range, 18–83 years). There were 16 male and 16 female patients. A diagnosis of DVT was confirmed with color Doppler US in 23 patients; 18 patients had right-sided DVT, and five patients had left-sided DVT. A diagnosis of PE was confirmed in 15 patients at CT angiography.

In four of 26 patients in whom anticoagulant therapy was contraindicated, it was contraindicated because of an underlying coagulopathy. In two patients anticoagulant therapy was contraindicated because the patient had recently undergone surgery, and in 18 patients it was contraindicated because the patient was scheduled to undergo surgery. Four pa-

tients had experienced a complication during anticoagulant therapy. In two patients at high risk for PE, filters were placed prophylactically. One filter was placed in a patient with pulmonary hypertension and multiple pulmonary emboli. Filters were placed in two patients in whom pulmonary CT angiograms were initially interpreted as positive for PE by the on-call body imaging staff but in whom final dictated radiology department reports indicated no PE. One of these patients had a remote history of DVT, so the filter was temporarily left in place. In the other patient there was no evidence of DVT, so the filter was removed at 5 days.

Sixteen patients had been given an underlying diagnosis of malignant neoplasm. Patients were referred from the departments of orthopedic surgery ($n = 9$), surgical oncology ($n = 6$), general surgery ($n = 3$), respiratory ($n = 3$), intensive care ($n = 2$), internal medicine ($n = 4$), nephrology ($n = 2$), cardiology ($n = 1$), neurosurgery ($n = 1$), and medical oncology ($n = 1$) (Table 2). Fifteen patients (47%) received concomitant anticoagulant therapy for some period of time while the filter was in place.

Filter Insertion

In one instance, the filter could not be advanced through the introducer sheath. It was unclear whether the problem was that the filter had been loaded incorrectly into the sheath at the time of packaging or if there was inadvertent disengagement of the pusher at the time of insertion. In that patient, the sheath was removed, a new puncture was made, and

TABLE 1
Patient Data

Patient No./Age (y)/Sex	Underlying Diagnosis	Proven DVT	Proven PE	Indication for Filter Placement	Filter Retrieved, Duration of Filter Presence (d)	Confirmed Trapped Thrombus	Patient Outcome
1/55/M	Colon cancer	Yes	Yes	Placed after resection for possible repeat surgery for small bowel obstruction	Yes, 10	Yes	No disease progression
2/35/F	Leukemia	Yes	No	Thrombocytopenia, respiratory failure	No, 41	No	Deceased
3/78/F	Colon cancer	Yes	Yes	Placed before bowel resection	Yes, 29	No	No disease progression
4/22/F	Pyonephrosis	No	Yes	Bilateral nephrostomy, then lithotripsy	Yes, 50	No	Resolution of disease
5/28/M	Crohn disease, giant cell sarcoma	Yes	No	Gastrointestinal bleeding (spontaneous)	Yes, 75	No	Stable
6/30/M	Mesenchymal sarcoma	Yes	Yes	Placed before resection of primary pelvic tumor	No, 59	No	Deceased
7/84/M	Hip fracture, stroke, bladder outlet obstruction	Yes	No	Femoral pseudoaneurysm secondary to carotid stent placement	Yes, 83	No	Ongoing bladder problems (prostatic hypertrophy)
8/58/F	Polyarteritis, pulmonary aspergillosis	Yes	No	Gastrointestinal bleeding secondary to gastric erosions	No, 15	No	Deceased
9/61/M	Coronary artery disease, myocardial infarction	Yes	Yes	Puncture-site complication following emergency coronary artery stent placement (large retroperitoneal hematoma); filter placed before surgical repair and vascular grafting	Yes, 17	Yes	Stable
10/29/F	Chronic renal failure, renal transplant, acute thrombocytopenia secondary to <i>Escherichia coli</i> infection	Yes	No	Intraabdominal bleeding after hemicolectomy, thrombocytopenia, and acute renal failure (of transplant)	Yes, 34	Yes	Complete recovery of renal function, reversal of ileostomy
11/70/M	Chondrosarcoma	Yes	No	Placed before resection of primary tumor	Yes, 65	No	Tumor free
12/37/F	Postpartum hemorrhage, multisystem failure	Yes	No	Cardiac arrest, liver and renal failure, fourth-degree vaginal tear with bleeding	Yes, 21	No	Recovered
13/32/F	Osteosarcoma	Yes	No	Placed before resection of primary tumor	Yes, 71	No	Tumor free
14/67/F	Pelvic sarcoma	Yes	No	Placed before resection of primary tumor with vascular reconstruction	Yes, 55	No	Developed metastatic disease
15/71/F	Lymphoma	No	Yes*	Chemotherapy, thrombocytopenia	Yes, 5	No	Remains in hospital with multiple medical problems [†]
16/50/M	Chronic renal failure but no dialysis	Remote history of DVT	Yes*	Development of buttock hematoma during warfarin therapy (international normalized ratio, 2.3)	Yes, 70	No	Resolution of disease
17/33/M	Crohn disease	Yes	No	Intraabdominal abscess; filter placed before percutaneous drainage and bowel resection	Yes, 40	No	Resolution of disease
18/46/F	Retroperitoneal sarcoma	Yes	No	Placed before surgical resection of primary tumor	Yes (surgically), 11	No	Stable
19/44/M	Lung cancer	No	Yes	Placed before surgical resection of primary tumor	Yes, 61	No	Tumor free
20/77/F	Colon cancer	No	Yes	Gastrointestinal bleeding during warfarin therapy; filter placed before surgical resection of primary tumor	Yes, 49	Yes	Stable
21/70/F	Colon cancer	No	Yes	PE 3 mo before planned liver resection	Yes, 21	Yes	Stable
22/65/M	Pelvic chondrosarcoma	Questionable [‡]	No	Placed before surgical resection (patient thought to be at high risk for postoperative DVT given planned vascular reconstruction)	Yes, 14	No	Tumor free
23/49/M	Pulmonary hypertension	Yes	Yes	Newly diagnosed pulmonary hypertension thought to be because of recurrent PE, poor pulmonary reserve	Yes, 77	No	Stable; being considered for embolectomy [†]
24/47/F	Squamous cell carcinoma of anus	Questionable [‡]	No	Placed before surgical biopsy of pelvic nodal mass	Yes, 134	No	Slowly progressive metastatic disease
25/74/F	Periprosthetic fracture	Yes	No	Placed before surgical revision	Yes, 91	Yes	Recuperating [†]
26/80/M	Total knee replacement	Yes	No	Postoperative bleeding at surgical site	Yes, 103	No	Ongoing bleeding; anticoagulant therapy stopped [†]
27/82/F	Periprosthetic hip fracture	No	Yes	Placed before surgical revision	Yes, 91	No	ND [§]
28/61/M	Osteoarthritis	Yes	No	Placed before total hip replacement	Yes, 83	No	ND [§]
29/50/M	Leg osteosarcoma	No	Yes	Chemotherapy followed by surgical resection	NA	NA	NA
30/18/F	Cerebral palsy	No	Yes	Upper gastrointestinal bleeding secondary to severe esophageal ulceration	NA	NA	NA
31/71/F	Hemorrhagic stroke	Yes	Yes	Hemorrhagic stroke	NA	NA	NA
32/35/M	Subdural hematoma	No	Yes	Recent neurosurgery	NA	NA	NA

* On false-positive CT scan.

[†] At time of writing.[‡] At magnetic resonance (MR) imaging.[§] ND = no data.^{||} NA = not applicable (filter in place at time of writing).

a filter was placed without further difficulty. In another case, the filter was incompletely advanced out of the sheath, causing the leg hooks to engage the sheath. It was possible to recapture the filter tip with the stabilizer arm and then push the filter out of the sheath. This filter did remain in an infrarenal position. All other filters were placed in an infrarenal position without incident. Twenty filters were placed via the left femoral vein, and 12 were placed via the right.

In the placement of 17 (74%) of the first 23 filters, there was some difficulty in releasing the filter legs from the splines of the stabilizer arm. This was overcome by moving the introducer sheath in a gentle twisting motion. This problem had not been encountered in animal testing. Investigation by employees of NMT Medical revealed that the polishing process during manufacturing resulted in a "rolling over" of the edges of the splines, which caused the filter legs to tend to catch when the device was angulated at the time of attempted release. After the tumbling process was changed, the release problem did not recur.

Tilt of the filter with respect to the caval axis (defined as tilt $> 15^\circ$) was encountered in two (6%) of 32 deployments. The tilt was 20° and toward the side contralateral to the venous puncture in both cases. Each instance of tilt occurred in the first 23 placements, with associated difficulty in release from the splines.

Complications and Filter Removal

No patient developed a substantial puncture-site hematoma or any other complication related to filter insertion or removal. No patient developed symptomatic PE or insertion-site DVT following filter placement or removal (Table 3). One patient with a preoperatively placed filter experienced left-sided hemiplegia 10 hours after surgical revision of a fractured hip prosthesis. Her symptoms completely resolved, and a thorough neurologic evaluation revealed that she had had a transient ischemic attack unrelated to the filter. The filter in this patient was found to contain a small thrombus at the time of an abdominal CT examination.

Thrombus trapped within the filter was encountered in five additional patients at the time of filter removal, for a total of seven (22%) of 32 patients. In three patients the thrombus burden was small, and the filters were removed with a standard technique and the standard retrieval

sheath (Fig 5). Two filters were found to contain a large thrombus at the time of elective removal. In one patient, the filter was also noted to have migrated approximately 4 cm cephalad at the time of planned elective removal 17 days after insertion (Fig 6a, 6b). In retrospect, a lesser degree of migration was noted on a follow-up abdominal radiograph that had been obtained 4 days earlier; however, the migration had not been indicated in the typed radiology report.

After extensive discussion with the patient and referring physicians, it was decided that filter removal should be attempted. In this case, a 20-F vascular sheath (Cook Canada) was inserted and the RNF sheath was placed through it. The filter and thrombus were removed together (Fig 6c–6e). Although the patient was asymptomatic, CT angiography of the pulmonary arteries and CT venography of the IVC were performed to assess for local residual thrombus or PE. No evidence of either was seen. Two other patients underwent CT angiography of the pulmonary arteries at the time of filter removal (one filter had a trapped clot, and one did not); there was no evidence of PE in either of these patients.

Three patients died of their underlying disease with the filter in place 15 to 59 days (average, 38 days) after placement without clinical evidence of PE. Autopsy information was not available for any of these patients. One filter was removed intraoperatively as a result of a surgical mishap during attempted resection of a large retroperitoneal sarcoma. Twenty-four filters were removed 5–134 days (mean, 53 days) after insertion; as of this writing, four remain in place for planned removal. All attempted filter removals were successful (Fig 7). Once the sheath was in place, filter retrieval always took less than 2 minutes. Several patients noted momentary mild epigastric or back pain at the time the filter was removed. Otherwise, the majority felt only some manipulation of the jugular venous sheath.

Follow-up

Many patients continue to undergo medical and radiologic follow-up as a result of their underlying disease process (Table 4). Records from medical visits and/or abdominal CT examinations were available in 22 (92%) of the 24 patients who had undergone filter removal. The average length of follow-up was 223 days (range, 4–522 days). Follow-up data included information obtained from ab-

TABLE 2
Patient Demographics

Characteristic	No. of Patients
Diagnosis	
DVT	23
PE	15
Reason for filter placement	
Anticoagulant therapy contraindicated	26
Anticoagulant therapy had resulted in complications	4
Coagulopathy	4
Prophylaxis	2
Poor pulmonary reserve	1
Subsequent surgery	18
Referring department	
Orthopedic surgery	9
Surgical oncology	6
Internal medicine	4
General surgery	3
Respirology	3
Intensive care	2
Nephrology	2
Neurosurgery	1
Medical oncology	1
Cardiology	1

TABLE 3
Number of Patients with Complications

Complication	No. of Patients
Failure (PE with filter in place)	0
Insertion site thrombosis	0
IVC thrombosis	0
Filter migration (> 2 cm)	1
Filter tilt ($> 15^\circ$)	2

dominal CT examinations in seven patients, chest CT examinations in four patients, and clinical care visits or telephone interviews in 20 patients. One patient developed clinical symptoms suggestive of PE 133 days after filter removal. However, repeat CT angiography of the lungs did not depict PE.

As of this writing, no other patient has developed clinical symptoms or imaging findings suggestive of PE, recurrent DVT, or any caval abnormality. One patient experienced recurrent hemorrhage at the surgical site (of a total knee replacement) 8 days after the filter was removed and therapy with dalteparin sodium had been reinstituted. This patient had previously tolerated a 2-week course of dalteparin sodium before filter removal. The indication for filter placement in this patient was PE without documented DVT. Because it had been 100 days since PE occurred, the attending hematologist believed it was safe to discontinue anticoagulant therapy.

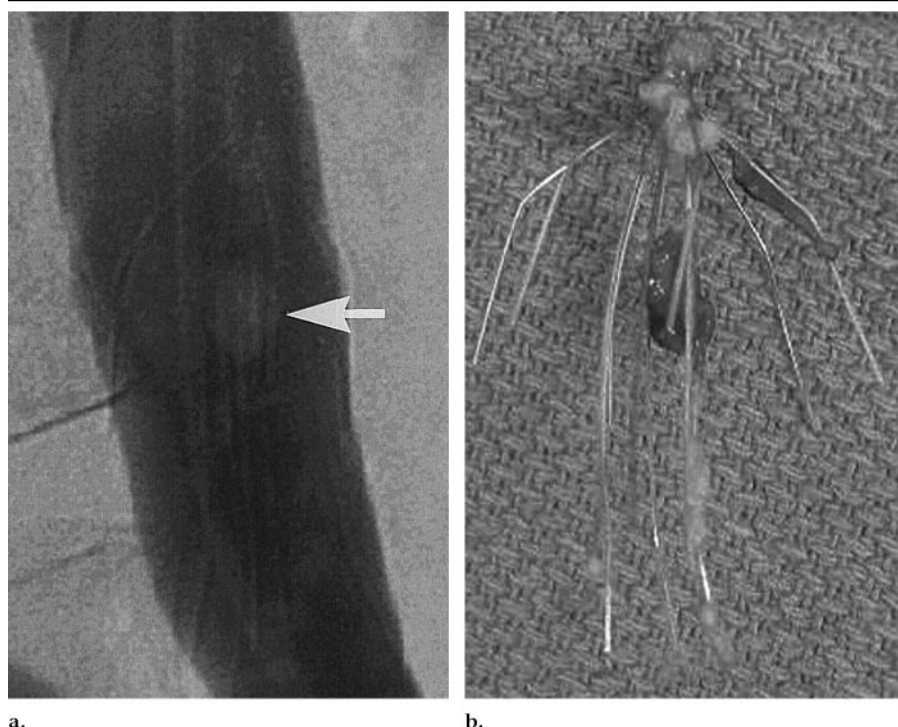


Figure 5. Thrombus removal. (a) Vena cavogram obtained with a 5-F multipurpose catheter inserted via the right internal jugular vein at the time of filter removal (10 days after placement) reveals a small trapped embolus within the filter (arrow). (b) Gross specimen obtained after removal of filter and embolus with a standard 10-F sheath. Note embolus trapped by filter legs.

DISCUSSION

The RNF IVC filter is manufactured by NMT Medical. Constructed of nitinol, this filter is modeled after the dual-level structure of the Simon nitinol filter, which NMT Medical also manufactures. Several designs of a temporary retrievable filter were investigated before the current design for the RNF was conceived in 1998. One of the key features of the RNF that allows for retrieval many months after implantation is the hook design. The hooks of this filter were specifically designed, modeled, and tested to resist filter migration. The RNF underwent extensive benchtop and animal evaluation before it was first placed in a human patient (16).

Interest in a retrievable IVC filter has intensified since the first reported successful retrieval of an Amplatz filter (William Cook Europe, Bjaeverskov, Denmark) by Darcey et al in 1986 (17). However, this device was withdrawn from sale as a result of a high rate of vena caval thrombosis (18). There are currently a variety of tethered removable filters available in North America; however, they are not commonly placed as a result of their intrinsic design limitations.

The medical need for a retrievable filter design is demonstrated by the off-label use of currently approved permanent filters. Cope et al (19) described partial deployment of a Bird's Nest filter (Cook, Bloomington, Ind) during thrombolysis of ilio caval thrombus. The filter was safely removed 6.5 hours later (19). More recently, Nutting and Coldwell (20) completely deployed a TrapEase filter (Cordis, Miami, Fla), also for temporary protection during thrombolysis. Nutting and Coldwell described using a combined jugular and femoral venous approach to retrieve the filter after the procedure (20).

Although these maneuvers have proven to be successful in these case reports, they clearly contravene the manufacturer's instructions for use and place the patient at risk for a complication or failure of removal. A more common indication for filter removal is filter migration, either occurring at the time of implantation or seen at follow-up (21–23). Perhaps less common as an indication for removal is filter infection. Millward et al (24) reported a death attributed to an infected filter (Vena Tech; B Braun, Mississauga, Ontario, Canada). More recently, Lin et al (25) reported the successful removal of an infected Gunther Tulip filter 14 days

TABLE 4
Patient Follow-up

Outcome	No. of Patients
Intraoperative filter removal	1
Death	3
Percutaneous filter removal	24
Follow-up visit, follow-up radiology	22*
Clinic visit	20
CT of abdomen	7
CT of thorax	4

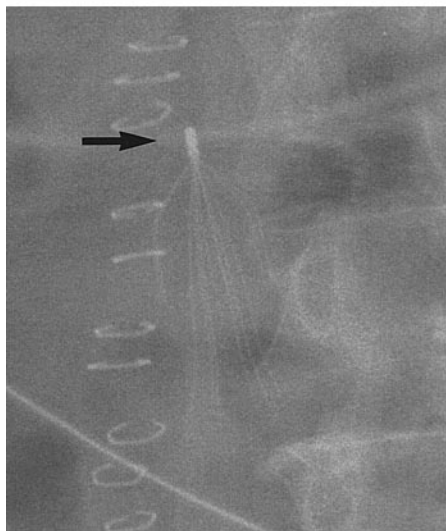
Note.—Thirty-two filters were placed in 32 patients.

* Follow-up records were available in only 22 of the 24 patients who underwent percutaneous filter removal.

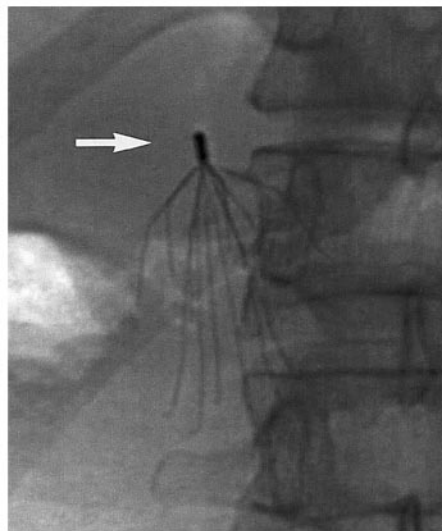
after implantation. Another indication well suited for a retrievable IVC filter is that of trauma (26,27).

The Gunther Tulip filter was approved for both permanent placement and retrieval in Canada in March 1998. In the United States, it is approved for permanent use. Although the instructions for use state that the filter should be removed by 10 days, Millward et al (28) have reported removal up to 25 days after implantation. However, in an earlier animal study, one of 21 Gunther Tulip filters could not be retrieved 14 days after insertion as a result of adherence to the caval wall (29). Recently published data from the registry of the Canadian Interventional Radiology Association regarding the placement of 91 Gunther Tulip filters currently represent the most extensive experience with that device (28). In that series, one filter could not be retrieved because the hook could not be engaged by the snare. Fifty-two filters were successfully removed at a mean of 9 days after placement. Of the 37 patients who were followed up, four required reinsertion of a permanent filter at a mean of 78 days after removal. Filters were not removed from 17 patients as a result of ongoing contraindications to anticoagulant therapy (28). These results support the need for a filter that can be removed well beyond a 10–15-day window.

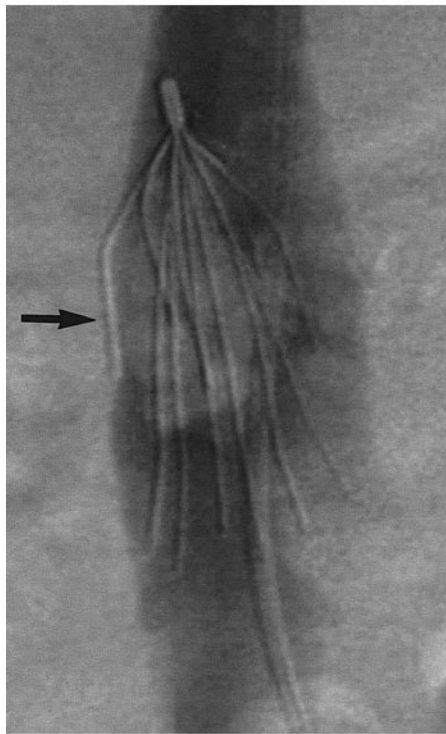
The perfect temporary IVC filter would be one that has high clot-trapping efficacy but a low incidence of caval thrombosis. It would have to be nonmigratory yet be able to be retrieved at a time distant from the time of insertion. Finally, there should be no external tether to limit patient mobility or serve as a nidus for infection. While intimal hyperplasia is expected to occur with any implanted device, there are filter design factors that



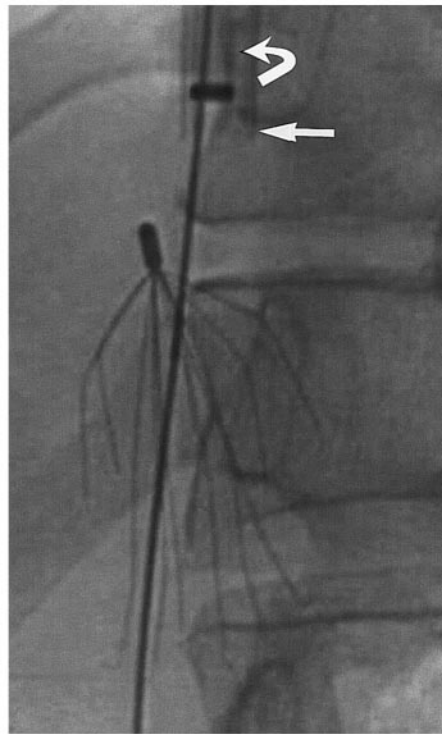
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Figure 6. Filter migration and clot capture. (a) Abdominal radiograph obtained 1 day after filter placement shows that the filter tip is at the level of the pedicle of L1 (arrow). The surgical clips are from vascular repair after coronary artery stent placement, which was performed prior to filter placement. (b) Routine abdominal radiograph obtained 5 days after filter placement shows that the filter tip is now at the level of the pedicle of T12 (arrow). (c) Vena cavogram obtained at the time of planned filter removal 17 days after placement shows a large embolus within the filter (arrow). Note flow defect from left renal vein. (d) Frontal image shows that the 10-F removal sheath (curved arrow) has been advanced over an Amplatz wire and inserted through a 20-F vascular sheath (straight arrow) for filter retrieval. (e) Gross specimen of filter and trapped clot. The filter deformity occurred at the time of removal from the sheath.



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would limit the associated adverse effects. It is the author's hypothesis that the ability to retrieve a filter without concern for the amount of hyperplasia requires a filter to have little metal in contact with the caval wall.

Filter design is also important. If one looks at the design of the Gunther Tulip filter or the TrapEase filter, it becomes evident that the complex metal matrix would serve to anchor the filter in place when hyperplasia occurs. On the other hand, the design of the RNF allows for

the filter arms to slide out of any potential sleeve once the elastic leg hooks have been removed from the caval wall. The animal data demonstrating the ability to remove an RNF at 22 weeks, coupled with the fact that one was removed from a human at 134 days, suggest that there is no upper limit to the time of retrieval with the current design. In contrast, studies of virtually all other filter designs included cases in which the filter could not be removed 2 weeks after insertion (15,29). Given that intimal hyperplasia stabilizes at

approximately 3–6 weeks, one would expect that beyond that time filter fixation is not an issue.

The simple fact that a retrievable device is available is of limited clinical importance if that device must be removed by 10–15 days after placement. In the ideal situation, a patient could safely undergo anticoagulant therapy after surgery. However, even from this relatively small series, it is clear that many patients have more complex situations and require a much longer period of time before they can be

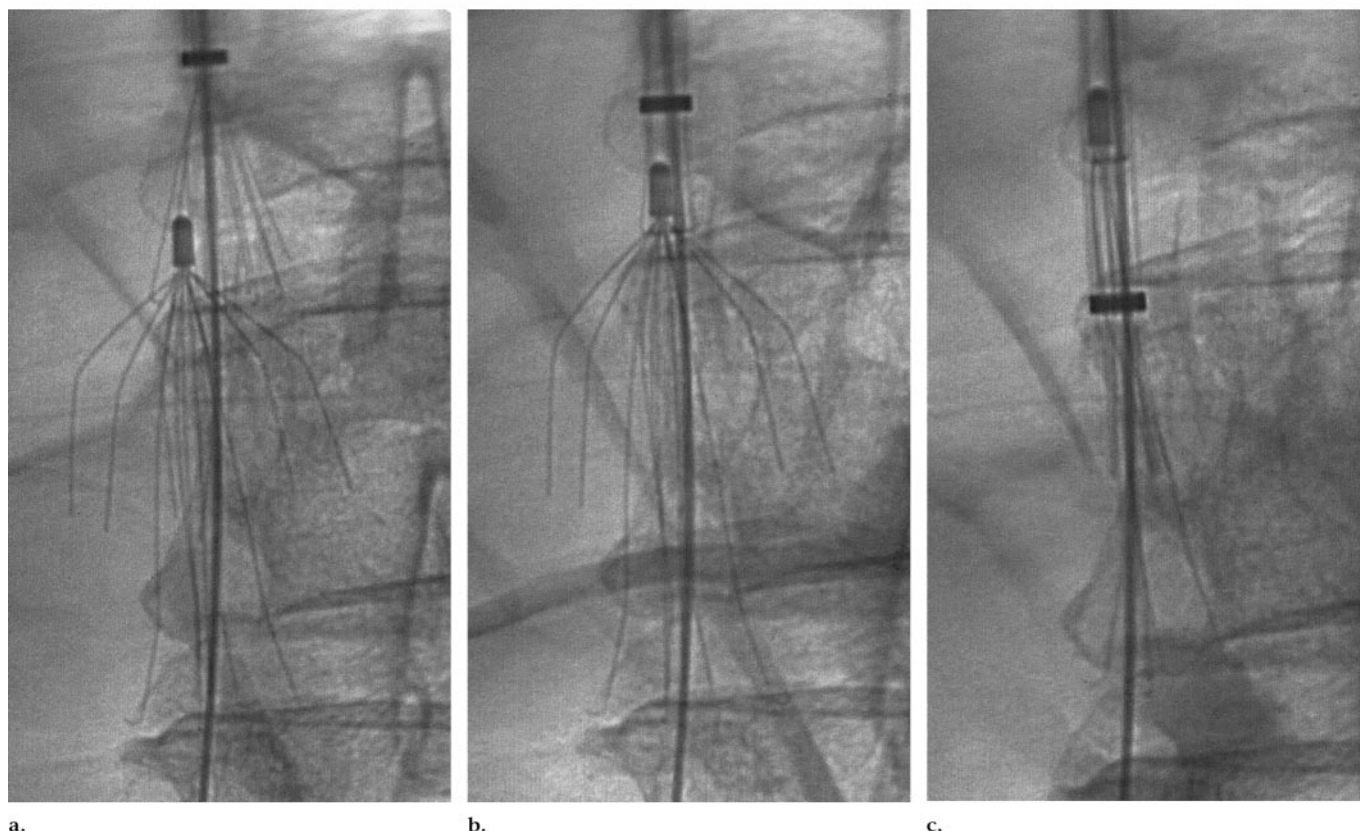


Figure 7. Sequence of vena cavograms illustrates the technique of removing a filter with a wire. (a) The retrieval cone is advanced over a wire, (b) the filter arms are engaged, and (c) the filter is retrieved.

maintained on uninterrupted therapeutic doses of anticoagulants. Several of the patients referred from orthopedics who underwent routine surgery to install a joint prosthesis had not resumed full ambulation even at 90 days after filter placement. Patients referred from general surgery often require follow-up procedures (such as percutaneous abscess drainage or a second surgical procedure) after surgery.

Although the most common device used for percutaneous removal of foreign bodies is some type of snare, techniques used with this device are not always successful. In the series of Millward et al (28), there was one failed retrieval as a result of the position of a Gunther Tulip filter hook with respect to the caval wall. In spite of moderate angulation in several cases in this series, all filters were easily and successfully retrieved. The urethane-covered claws modeled into a cone shape enabled the efficient engagement and retrieval of the RNF. The ability to pass a 0.035-inch wire through the central lumen of the cone greatly facilitated the docking procedure when there was no straight-line access to the filter tip. As our experience grew, changes in technique

occurred. During the final four retrievals, the catheter was intentionally manipulated toward the side of filter tilt and the cone was always advanced over a wire. In this way, no additional maneuvers were required to engage the filter and cone.

There was a single occurrence (3%) of asymptomatic filter migration in this series of 32 patients. Migration is typically defined in the literature as movement greater than 2 cm. The reported incidence has been shown to vary between less than 1% and 13% and typically includes spontaneous migration to the heart (4,24,30,31). In our study patient, the filter was seen to be in a position several centimeters cranial to the insertion position on the radiograph obtained 5 days after insertion. However, the typed radiology report simply stated "An IVC filter is in place." At the time of planned removal at 17 days, the filter was seen to have migrated an additional 2 cm cranially. The vena cavogram obtained before removal revealed a large trapped embolus. It was possible to remove this filter and trapped embolus with the standard retrieval cone introduced through a 20-F sheath. That event was reported to the

Health Protection Branch and to our institutional review board, and the consent form was subsequently modified to include information on it.

As a precaution, all subsequent patients underwent follow-up abdominal radiography to assess for filter migration. This fact was emphasized to both the referring physician and the patient. It was requested that all radiographs be sent directly to the author so that he did not have to rely on the dictated report. No other instance of filter migration was encountered. In one patient, several filter arms were seen to lie outside of the vena cava (at venography and CT). However, this patient was asymptomatic, and the filter was easily removed (at 134 days). This patient had undergone an abdominal surgical procedure 2 days after filter placement. Filter penetration of the caval wall has been reported to occur with an incidence of 9% (4).

Although in the present study, filters were placed on a compassionate basis—outside a formal scientific trial—patients were followed up prospectively. Given that this study represents the initial human use of a new medical device, pa-

tients were also promptly and thoroughly examined for any questionable complication. A number of patients underwent CT examination of the abdomen after filter placement and removal to assess for local complications; none was encountered.

In this series of 32 patients, filter efficacy was demonstrated by the fact that there were no episodes of PE and that trapped embolus was seen within the filter in seven cases. Complications such as caval occlusion or insertion-site thrombosis did not occur. The filter was successfully removed in all patients, even when a large trapped thrombus was present. The average time to filter removal in our experience (53 days) is well beyond the residence period for other removable/retrievable filters. The complexity of the clinical situation in these patients is shown by the need to maintain the filter in place for more than 100 days in two of our patients. The ability to remove this filter after such lengthy residence will likely prove to be important and will allow the majority of patients to receive a temporary filter instead of the permanent device used as part of the current standard of treatment. A large multicenter scientific study is warranted to further substantiate the role and value of this retrievable filter.

In conclusion, this preliminary, special-access use of the RNF, a retrievable IVC filter, suggests that the filter can easily be delivered via a femoral vein. It can be removed percutaneously up to 134 days after insertion without difficulty. No substantial complications were encountered in this series. Specifically, there were no documented incidents of PE, caval thrombosis, or insertion-site DVT with the filters in place. Retrieval via the jugular vein allows for removal of filters with small-to-large trapped thrombi.

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EXHIBIT 20

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
CENTRAL DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS

HENRY KILVER AND JUDY)
KILVER, individually and)
as husband and wife,)
)
 Plaintiffs,)
) No. 1:13-CV-01219-MMM-JAG
 vs.)
)
C.R. BARD, INC., a)
foreign corporation, BARD)
PERIPHERAL VASCULAR, INC.,)
an Arizona corporation,)
and does 1 through 100,)
inclusive,)
)
 Defendants.)
_____)

VIDEOTAPED DEPOSITION OF
Robert Carr

Phoenix, Arizona
December 19, 2014
8:04 a.m.

LEO T. MANKIEWICZ, CR, RMR, CRR
Arizona Certified Reporter
Certificate No. 50778

1 vena cava distension, does not make a device safer?

2 MR. LERNER: Objection to form.

3 THE WITNESS: I'm saying that that is a
4 contributor to it. There are many other things that
5 went into those -- to the design to resist migration.

6 BY MR. BRENES:

7 Q Okay, and you refuse to admit it makes the
8 device safer.

9 A I refuse to admit, on its own, it makes the
10 device safer. There are other things that go into it.

11 Q Okay. Let's talk about, what other things
12 help prevent migration, in the event of vena cava
13 distension?

14 A The strength of the hooks, the shape of the
15 hooks, the engagement into the wall, how it distended,
16 where it distended, what caused the distension.

17 Q Okay, the last three things you just said
18 aren't design issues, are they?

19 A Of course they're design issues.

20 Q Okay. Sir, what changes were made between the
21 Recovery and the G2 filter to prevent the device from
22 migrating as much as of the Recovery Filter did?

23 MR. LERNER: Objection to form, outside the
24 scope of the notice.

1 THE WITNESS: The arms were made longer, the
2 resting diameter of the filter was made larger than the
3 Recovery --

4 BY MR. BRENES:

5 Q The leg span?

6 A The resting leg span, yes. Not the -- the
7 hooks were changed. The diameter of the wire was
8 increased.

9 Q And that's on the hooks?

10 A Yes.

11 Q Because that makes them stronger and more able
12 to resist a clot challenge, correct?

13 A Yes.

14 Q So does increasing the diameter of the hooks
15 and the resting leg span, those two design changes that
16 Bard made between the Recovery Filter and the G2 filter,
17 make it a safer device?

18 MR. LERNER: Objection to form, outside of the
19 scope of the notice.

20 THE WITNESS: It make it have a higher
21 migration resistance, yes.

22 BY MR. BRENES:

23 Q Makes it less likely to migrate, right?

24 MR. LERNER: Objection to form, outside the

1 scope of the notice.

2 THE WITNESS: Due to pressure, yes.

3 BY MR. BRENES:

4 Q And did Bard confirm that, in its own testing?

5 MR. LERNER: Objection --

6 THE WITNESS: Ultimately, yes.

7 MR. LERNER: -- to form, outside the scope of
8 the notice.

9 THE REPORTER: I'm sorry, I didn't get the
10 answer, there.

11 THE WITNESS: Yes.

12 BY MR. BRENES:

13 Q I was going to ask whether there were other
14 design changes, from the Simon Nitinol Filter to the
15 G2 -- to the Recovery Filter. You raised the point that
16 the diameter of the hooks affects migration resistance,
17 right?

18 A The diameter and shape.

19 Q Okay. Was the diameter of the hooks from the
20 Simon Nitinol Filter reduced to what was in the Recovery
21 Filter?

22 A The Recovery Filter's hook diameter is smaller
23 than the SNF diameter.

24 Q Which made it less able to resist migration,

EXHIBIT 22

Andrzej Chanduszeko

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IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
DISTRICT OF NEVADA

KEVIN PHILLIPS,)	
)	
Plaintiff,)	
)	
vs.)	Civil Action No.
)	
C. R. BARD, INC., et al.,)	3:12-cv-00344-RCJ-WGC
)	
Defendants.)	
_____)	
AND RELATED CASES.)	

VIDEOTAPED DEPOSITION OF ANDRZEJ CHANDUSZKO
Phoenix, Arizona
October 10, 2013
9:30 a.m.

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AZ Certified Reporter No. 50695

Andrzej Chanduszko

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1 obviously are there a means to implement it. So in a
2 case of this particular filter and this particular
3 design, it looks like the -- having the filter cut
4 out of a tube, it did allow to implement some new
5 features that would be difficult, otherwise, to
6 implement on a, say, filter made out of a wire.

7 Q. So is it your testimony that you could not
8 have done a penetration limitator on Bard's previous
9 recover -- or IVC filters, because they were not made
10 out of tubing?

11 A. No.

12 Q. That's not your testimony?

13 A. No.

14 Q. Okay. So could Bard have instituted the
15 penetration limitator in the earlier filters?

16 A. As hypothetically?

17 Q. I'm asking you as an engineer?

18 A. If there was, well, you need to have an
19 idea first. So if there was no idea, then you
20 couldn't. You require certain knowledge, you know;
21 they didn't build the Rome in one day, so to speak.
22 So I don't know whether they could have or --

23 Q. Let's say you had the idea you had the goal
24 let's improve penetration resistance or perforation
25 resistance; could you have instituted a penetration

Andrzej Chanduszko

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1 limiter on the earlier design of the IVC filters?

2 A. Just from purely technical standpoint?

3 Q. Uh-huh.

4 A. You could have done it in some ways. I
5 don't know would be a good way or not, but yes.

6 Q. Okay.

7 A. You could have done it.

8 Q. By the way, how long did you meet with
9 Ms. Daly to prepare for today's deposition?

10 A. Like I mentioned, I think it was two or
11 three hours.

12 Q. Were there any phone calls as well?

13 A. During the deposition?

14 Q. No, to prepare for the deposition.

15 A. Sorry. No.

16 Q. All right.

17 A. I don't remember any.

18 Q. Did you have any other involvement with the
19 Denali filter, other than what we talked about?

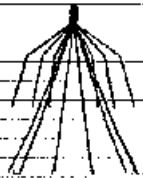
20 A. I was on the project from the beginning of
21 the project to the -- not to the end, but for the
22 most part.

23 Q. When did that project start?

24 A. Just going to guess, probably 2010
25 sometime.

EXHIBIT 23

Recovery® Filter System for use in the Vena Cava



ENGLISH

Information for Use

Caution: Federal NDA law restricts this device to sale by or on the order of a physician.

A. General Information

The Recovery Filter represents a new generation of venous interruption devices designed to prevent pulmonary embolism. The unique design and material of the Recovery Filter provide excellent filtering efficiency and allow percutaneous placement through a standard 7 French (F) introducer sheath with minimal entry site difficulty. The placement procedure is quick and simple to perform.

The femoral set is designed to fit once through a 48 cm, 7 French (F) introducer catheter using a flexible, nitinol pusher wire. A part at the end of the wire is designed to push on the filter apex and a grooved segment is designed to hold or properly orient the filter legs. These components secure the filter to the pusher wire as it advances the filter. In fact, the distal end of the catheter, positioned below the lowest filter vein. When the tip of the filter approaches the tip of the introducer catheter, it will be positioned between the radiopaque markers on the introducer catheter. The introducer catheter and delivery assembly are then pulled back until the pusher wire is visible and released the filter and allow it to recover to its predetermined shape. The centering system allows the Recovery Filter to be deployed with the filter centered and prevents it from crossing.

The Recovery Filter is designed to act as a permanent filter. When clinically indicated, the Recovery Filter may be percutaneously removed after implantation according to the instructions provided under the Optional Removal Procedure. The Recovery Filter is made from a material that is designed to remain rigid and resist negative, but slightly deform when the filter is removed. The Recovery Filter is designed to be removed by the physician using the Recovery Filter Removal System (see optional removal procedure for specific removal instructions).

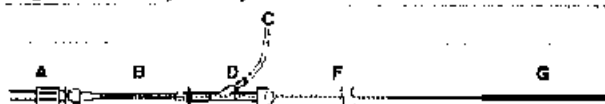
MRI Compatible: The Recovery Filter implant is MRI safe and neither interferes with nor is affected by the operation of a MRI device.

B. Device Description

The Recovery Filter System consists of the Filter and Delivery System. The Recovery Filter consists of a nitinol shape memory nitinol wire emerging from a central shaft. The filter has a central shaft with two levels of filtration of emboli. The legs provide the lower level of filtration and the arms provide the upper level of filtration. The Recovery Filter is intended to be used in the vena cava with diameters up to 26 mm.

The Recovery Filter Delivery System is illustrated in Figure A. The Delivery System consists of a 7 French (F) introducer sheath and filter, the Recovery Filter, a storage tube with saline infusion port, and a pusher system. The Recovery Filter is packaged pre-packed within the delivery storage tube.

Figure A. Recovery Filter System



- A. INTRODUCER CATHETER
- B. FILTER STORAGE TUBE
- C. SALINE FLUID INFUSION SET
- D. INLET PORT
- E. ADJUSTABLE TIGHTENING ADAPTER
- F. NITINOL PUSHER WIRE
- G. RUSHING WIRE HANDLE

IMPORTANT: Read Instructions carefully before using the Recovery Filter.

C. Indications for Use

The Recovery Filter System (indicated for use) is a prevention of recurrent pulmonary embolism in patients placed in the vena cava in the following situations:

- Pulmonary thromboembolism when anticoagulants are contraindicated
- Failure of anticoagulant therapy for thromboembolic disease
- Emergency treatment following massive pulmonary embolism where anticipated benefits of conventional therapy are reduced
- Chronic recurrent pulmonary embolism where anticoagulant therapy has failed or is contraindicated
- Recovery Filter may be removed according to the instructions supplied below under "Optional Procedure for Filter Removal"

D. Contraindications for Use

CAUTION: If the corrected, inferior vena cava (IVC) diameter exceeds 26 mm the filter must not be inserted into the IVC.

The Recovery Filter should not be implanted in:

- Pregnant patients when fluoroscopy may endanger the fetus. Risk and benefits should be assessed carefully.
- Patients with vena cava diameters greater than 26 mm
- Patients with risk of severe embolism

E. Warnings

Recovery Filter Implantation

1. The Recovery Filter vena cava filter is pre-loaded into the storage tube and is intended for single use only. Do not deploy the filter prior to proper positioning in the vena cava (IVC), as the Recovery Filter cannot be safely reloaded into the storage tube.

2. Delivery of the Recovery Filter through the introducer sheath is a advance only. Retraction of the pusher wire during delivery could result in dislodgment of the filter, missing of filter legs or arms, or could prevent the filter from further advancement within the sheath.
3. The Recovery Filter System is designed for femoral approach only. Never use the Recovery Filter and Delivery System for superior approaches (axillary, subclavian or antecubital), as this will result in improper Recovery Filter implantation within the inferior vena cava.

4. If large thrombus is demonstrated at the initial delivery site, do not attempt to deliver the filter through it. Attempt filter delivery through an alternate site & avoid thrombus use, but proceed to the patient and physician.

5. Only use the Recovery Cone® Removal System to remove the Recovery Filter. Never re-deploy a removed filter.

6. Never attempt the procedure of introducing sheath into or deploy the filter without the appropriate guidance.

Recovery Filter Removal

1. Do not attempt to remove the Recovery Filter if significant amounts of thrombus are trapped within the filter or if the filter is embedded within the vena cava wall.
2. Use only the Recovery Cone Removal System (package separately) to remove the Recovery Filter. Use of other devices has resulted in treatment pulmonary embolism.

F. Precautions

Recovery Filter Implantation

1. The filter should be placed in the supine position in a supine position and in a position of the patient's legs.
2. Anatomical variations may complicate filter insertion and deployment. Careful attention to these instructions for use is critical to proper time and reduce the likelihood of difficulty.
3. Spinal deformations: It is important to ensure ease when contemplating implantation in patients with significant kyphosis or spinal deformations because the inferior vena cava may follow the general course of such anatomic deformations. This may make percutaneous removal of the filter more difficult.

Recovery Filter Removal

1. Anatomical variations may complicate insertion and deployment of the Recovery Cone Removal System. Careful attention to these instructions for use can shorten insertion time and reduce the likelihood of difficulty.
2. Spinal deformations: It is important to ensure ease when contemplating removing the Recovery Filter with the Recovery Cone Removal System in patients with significant kyphosis or spinal deformations because the inferior vena cava may follow the general course of such anatomic deformations. This may require advanced techniques to remove the filter.

G. Potential Complications

- Migration of the filter. This may be caused by placement in oversized vena cava diameters exceeding 26 mm or if proper anchoring techniques are not utilized.
- Perforation of the vena cava wall. This may occur if proper insertion technique is not utilized.
- Cardiac occlusion. The probability of this occurring should be weighed against the inherent risk of death for a patient who is experiencing pulmonary embolism, or who is likely to die without intervention.

H. Equipment Required

The following equipment is required for use:

One Recovery Filter and Delivery System that contains:

- One 48 cm, 7 French (F) introducer sheath and filter set
- One storage tube with pre-loaded Recovery Filter and pusher delivery system
- 0.035" 3 mm J-tipped guidewire, 110 cm long or longer
- 18 gauge artery needle
- Catheter
- Sterile extension tube for saline drip or infusion
- All accessories for venipuncture: scalpel, #11 blade, local anesthetic, drapes, etc.
- An entry kit consisting of a 0.035" 3 mm J-tipped guidewire, artery needle, #11 scalpel and 10-cc syringe is available from C. R. Bard, catalog number 4400E.

If the physician chooses to percutaneously remove the Recovery Filter, the Recovery Cone Removal System is available from C. R. Bard, Inc.

I. Instructions for Use

Insertion of the 7 French Introducer Catheter and Preliminary Venography

1. Select a suitable femoral venous access route, on either the right or left side, depending upon the patient's size or anatomy, operator's preference or location of venous thrombosis.

2. Prep, drape and anesthetize the site per standard fashion.

3. Select and open the filter package. Open the Recovery Cone Removal package.

4. Hook the distal end of the filter and perform venipuncture with an 18 gauge artery needle.

5. Insert the J-tipped guidewire and gently advance it into the distal vena cava or iliac vein.

NOTE: If resistance is encountered during a removal insertion procedure, withdraw the guidewire and check with preliminary fluoroscopy with a small injection of contrast medium. If a large thrombus is demonstrated, remove the venipuncture needle and try the vein on the opposite side. A small thrombus may be bypassed by the guidewire and introduced.

6. Remove the venipuncture needle over the J-tipped guidewire. Advance the 7 French introducer catheter together with its tapered distal over the guidewire and into the distal vena cava or the iliac vein.

NOTE: The introducer catheter has radiopaque markers to assist in visualization and predeployment filter positioning. The radiopaque markers on the introducer catheter provide a "target" location between which the filter should be positioned just prior to unsheathing and deployment.

7. Remove the guidewire and dilator, leaving the introducer catheter with its tip in the distal vena cava or iliac vein. Flush filter manually by hand or attach to the catheter a controlled saline drip infusion to maintain introducer catheter patency.

NOTE: The introducer catheter has a special internal design. Care should be taken to make connections firmly, but without excessive force that may cause breakage in the hub.

8. Perform a standard inferior venaogram, typically 30 mL of contrast medium at 15 mL/s. Check for caval thrombi, position of renal veins and congenital anomalies. Select the optimum level for filter placement and measure the IVC diameter, correct for magnification (typically 20 percent).

9. Advance the introducer catheter to the selected level under fluoroscopic control. The guidewire and dilator should be removed to facilitate this. For manual insertion the introducer catheter tip should be 1 cm below the lowest renal level.

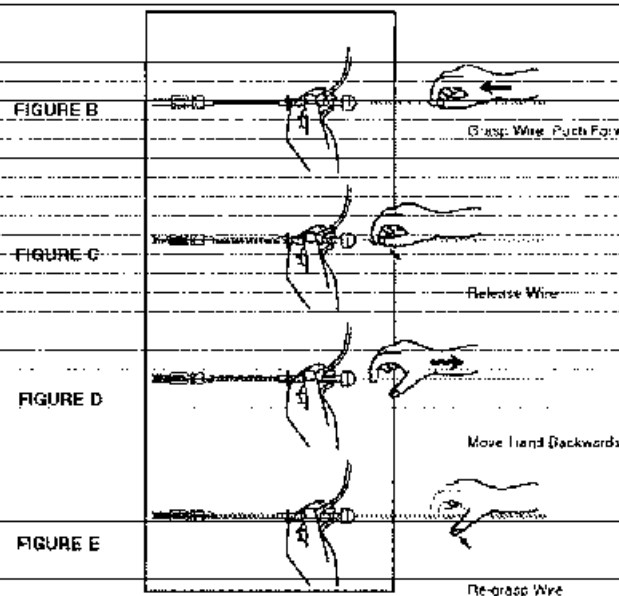
10. Remove the filter and delivery system from the B.

11. Connect a 500-mL bag of saline to the adaptor of the Y-adaptor using a standard drip chamber. Allow the saline infusion to flow around the filter in the storage tube for 5 seconds to soften it for passage through the introducer catheter. Adjust the infusion rate to provide a rapid drip rate. Tighten the Y-adaptor valve to minimize reflux of saline, but not so tight as to prevent the pusher wire from advancing freely.

NOTE: It is very important to maintain introducer catheter patency with the saline flush so that the grooved segment that holds and properly orients the filter legs does not become clogged over. This will interfere with filter deployment.

12. Advance the free end of the filter storage tube back to the introducer catheter, thereby infuse vein, allowing the saline infusion to flow into the IVC for a few seconds. The introducer catheter and filter delivery system should be held in a straight line to minimize friction.

Advancement of Filter, Illustrated



13. Advance the filter by moving the external pusher wire forward through the introducer catheter, advancing the filter with each forward motion of the pusher wire (Figure B-E). Do not pull back on the pusher wire, only advance the pusher wire forward. For the operator's convenience, the external pusher wire may be taped, which is causing looking to the right material, to facilitate pusher wire handling and advancement.
14. Continue forward movement of the pusher wire until the filter tip advances to the radiopaque marker on the distal end of the introducer catheter. At this point, the pusher wire handle should be adjacent to the Y-adapter.

Filter Release/Deployment

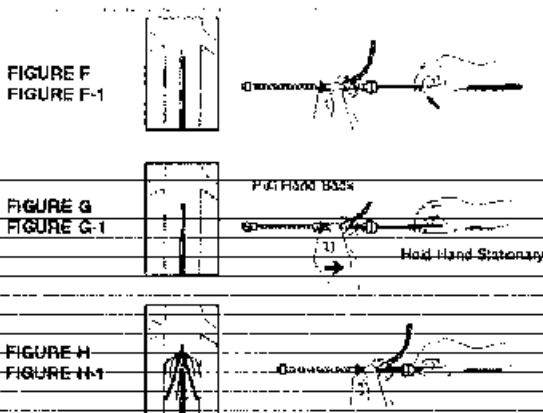
15. Detach and release filter as described below.

Figure F: Fully hold the pusher wire handle.

Figure G: Filter positioned in introducer catheter between the radiopaque markers post-deployment in IVC.

NOTE: Do not dislodge the filter by pushing it beyond the end of the introducer catheter. Instead, unscrew the stationary filter by withdrawing the introducer catheter as described below.

Filter Release, Illustrated



Now release the filter by unscrewing it in the IVC as follows:

Position the filter tip 1 cm below the lowest renal vein.

Figure G: With one hand held stationary, the other hand draws the Y-adapter and storage tube assembly back completely over the handle, uncovering and releasing the filter.

Figure G-1: Unscrewing of filter in IVC.

Figure H: The position of the hands at the completion of the unscrewing process.

Figure H-1: The filter deployed in the IVC.

16. Now withdraw the pusher wire back into the storage tube by firmly holding the Y-adapter, storage tube, and delivery catheter assembly and pulling back on the pusher wire.
17. Resume the intermittent saline flush or constant drip infusion to maintain introducer catheter patency.

Follow-up Venacutogram

18. A follow-up venacutogram may be performed after withdrawing the introducer catheter into the IVC vein (typically 30 mL of contrast medium at 15 mL/s).
19. Remove the delivery catheter and apply iodine compression over the puncture site in the usual way to achieve hemostasis.

OPTIONAL PROCEDURE FOR FILTER REMOVAL

Removal of Recovery Filter

CAUTION: It is strongly recommended that removal of the Recovery Filter be done using the Recovery Cone only.

Equipment Required

The following equipment is required for use:

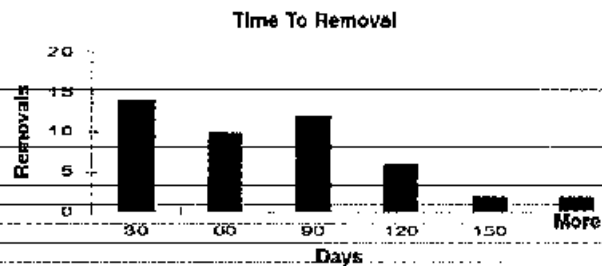
- One Recovery Cone Removal System that contains:
 - One Y-adapter, 16 French IVC delivery sheath and distal clip
 - One Y-adapter with Recovery Cone and pusher delivery system
 - One 2 mm Hinged Guidewire, 190 cm long alligator
 - 16 gauge wire handle
 - 12 French dilator
 - Saline
 - Stelle extension tube for saline drip or pump for saline infusion
 - All basic materials for removal of filter: #11 blade, local anesthetic, gauze, etc.

Clinical Experience

The Recovery Filter has been used in Canada by a single investigator and two colleagues at six Toronto area hospitals in 58 subjects, under the Special Access regulations.

Although essentially only one physician used the device, removal was performed by three physicians with different support staff and imaging equipment.

Of the 58 filters implanted, a total of 45 have been removed, 6 remain in place, and 4 patients have died with filters in place of causes unrelated to filter placement or retrieval (pulmonary cancer, pneumonia and pulmonary sepsis, and hemorrhage stroke). Twelve removal attempts failed to 161 days (range 60 days (see table)).



Follow-up post removal has been an average of 325 days (range 1-651 days). Those that were removed via the right internal jugular vein, but some have been removed via the left internal jugular vein (n=4) and a collateral vein (n=1). One was removed surgically during a cancer operation where the filter was emerging on the skin. The two methods described in the instructions for Use were used to remove the filter in all but 4 cases when a larger sheath was used or a same sheath was attempted instead of using the Recovery Cone Removal System. There was one case of asymptomatic pulmonary embolism when using the larger sheath.

The only other adverse event reported was a fractured filter with a broken. This filter was placed retrogradely in a pregnant woman during the third trimester of the IVC at L4/L5. The fracture was believed to be secondary to delivery and placental abruption, causing severe debilitation and encroaching of the back into the bony tissue of the vertebrae. The filter was removed within the week.

Clinical Experience Summary Table	
Recovery Filters Implanted	58
Percutaneous Filter Removals	45
Surgical Filter Removals	1 (Concurrent to tumor resection)
Patient Age	61.83 years (52 years average)
Reason for Filter placement	
Contraindication to anticoagulation	40
Complications associated with anticoagulation	13
Failure of anticoagulation	9
Prophylaxis	2
Time to removal	1-161 days (61 days average)
Follow-up post removal	1-651 days (325 days average)
Filter Removal Complications	
Technical	0
Block to filter necessary to achieve due to	
filter and catheter and internal placement	1
Asymptomatic pulmonary embolism post removal	1

Procedure Instructions

Location of the Introducer Catheter

- Select a suitable upper venous access route on either the right or left side depending upon the patient's size or anatomy, operator's preference or location of venous thrombosis.
- Prep, drape and anesthetize the skin puncture site in standard fashion.
- Select and open the Recovery Cone Removal System package. Open the A Introducer Catheter package.
- Stick the skin with a #11 blade and perform venipuncture with an 18-gauge entry needle.
- Insert the guidewire and gently advance it to the location of the Recovery Filter for removal.
- Remove the venipuncture needle over the guidewire.
- Pre dilate the accessed vessel with a 12 French dilator.
- Advance the 12 French introducer catheter together with its tapered dilator over the guidewire and into the vein.
- The introducer catheter has a radiopaque marker at the distal end of the catheter sheath to assist in visualization.
- Remove the guidewire and dilator, leaving the introducer catheter with its tip in the appropriate location. Flush intermittently by saline to attach to the catheter a constant saline drip infusion to maintain introducer catheter patency.
- Perform a standard inferior venacutogram (typically 30 mL of contrast medium at 15 mL/s). Check for thrombus within the filter. If there is significant thrombus within the filter, do not remove the Recovery Filter.

Recovery Cone Insertion and Delivery

11. Prepare the Recovery Cone and pusher system (Fig. B).
12. Flush the central lumen of the cone catheter and load the cone with saline—preferably heparinized saline.
13. Gently withdraw the cone into the Y-adapter to collapse the cone.

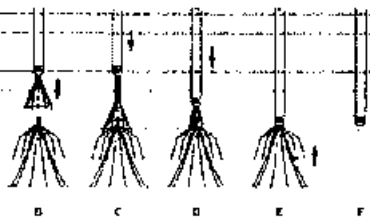
NOTE: The cone must be fully retracted into the Y-adapter before connecting the y-adapter to the introducer catheter to ensure that the cone can be easily delivered through the catheter.

14. Connect a 500 mL bag of a syringe of saline to the side port of the Y-adapter. Allow the saline infusion to flow around the recovery cone in the Y-adapter for a minimum of 10 minutes. Do not use the fully extended pusher shaft or introducer catheter or sleeve to advance the cone, but instead use the pusher shaft to prevent the guide that has advanced into the cone.

15. Align the pusher end of the Y-adapter with the collapsed cone directly to the introducer catheter. The introducer catheter and the delivery system should be held in a straight and is non-rotational position.

16. Advance the cone by moving the pusher shaft forward through the introducer catheter, advancing the cone with each forward motion of the pusher shaft.

17. Continue forward movement of the pusher until the cone advances to the introducer catheter on the distal end of the introducer catheter. This will be to open the cone by stabilizing the shaft and re-advancing the catheter.

Capable of Recovery Filter**Filter Removal, Illustrated**

18. The capture of the Recovery Filter is illustrated in Figures B-F:

Figure B: After the cone has been opened superior to the filter, advance the cone over the filter tip by making the introducer catheter stationary and advancing the pusher shaft. It is recommended to obtain a fluoroscopic image to confirm that the cone is over the filter tip.

Figure C: Once the cone is over the filter tip by advancing the introducer catheter over the cone while holding the pusher shaft stationary.

Figure D: Continue advancing the introducer catheter over the cone until the cone is within the introducer catheter.

Figure E: With the cone collapsed over the filter, remove the filter by stabilizing the introducer catheter and re-advancing the pusher shaft in a smooth, continuous motion.

Figure F: The filter has been retracted into the catheter.

Follow-up Venocavogram

19. A follow-up venocavogram may be performed prior to advancing the introducer catheter (Fig. C) / X-ray of contrast medium (15 mL).

20. Remove the introducer catheter and apply occlusive compression over the puncture site in the usual way to achieve hemostasis.

Guidewire - Assisted Technique

Due to the unique vascular anatomy related to the position of the Recovery Filter, a guidewire assisted technique may be used.

Use of a Guidewire

If it is difficult to advance the cone over the Recovery Filter tip, one may use a guidewire to facilitate advancement of cone over the filter tip.

Withdraw the introducer sheath and cone shaft away from the filter tip. Insert a 0.035" guidewire through the central lumen (J-tipped or angled tip, a hydrophilic-coated guidewire is recommended). Advance the guidewire through the cone and through the filter near the filter tip.

After it has been confirmed that the guidewire is in contact with or in close proximity to the filter tip, advance the cone over the guidewire to the filter tip.

Advance the introducer sheath to slightly collapse the cone over the filter tip. Withdraw the guidewire into the pusher shaft.

Continue removing the filter as described in step 16.

A. How Supplied

Each Recovery Filter is supplied pre-packed in its shipping tube. Each Recovery Filter is sterile and nonpyrogenic unless packaging is damaged or opened, and is ready to be used for a single use only. The storage tube and delivery system are pre-assembled. If the filter is inadvertently discharged, do not attempt to re-sterilize or reload it.

NOTE: Since the Recovery Filter sometimes an impaction surprise may be a possible outcome, handle and dispose of it according to accepted medical practice and applicable local, state and federal laws and regulations.

The Recovery Filter should be stored in a cool (room temperature), dry place.

B. Warranty

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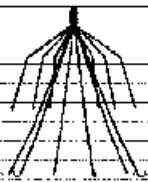
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Système de filtre Recovery® pour utilisation dans la veine cave



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Mode d'emploi

Attention : Selon la loi Médicaments, ce dispositif ne peut être vendu que par un médecin ou sur prescription médicale.

A. Informations d'ordre général

Le filtre Recovery représente une nouvelle génération de dispositifs d'occlusion minimaux conçus pour la prévention de l'embolie pulmonaire. La conception unique et le mécanisme de libération du filtre Recovery le distinguent des autres filtres et permet de le placer en place percutané au travers d'une gaine d'introduction angioplastique ID 7 French standard avec un minimum de difficultés au point d'entrée. La procédure de mise en place est rapide et simple à réaliser.

Le dispositif filtrant est conçu pour progresser dans un canal d'introduction ID 7 French de 40 cm à l'aide d'un fil de poussoir flexible en nitinol. Le trapèze à l'extrémité du fil est conçu pour passer sur le sommet du filtre et un segment latéral est conçu pour maintenir et orienter correctement les poils du filtre. Ces composants retiennent le filtre au fil de poussoir à mesure que ce dernier fait progresser le filtre, tout en évitant, jusqu'à l'entrée distale en la cavité, tout dommage à la veine contre la paroi basse. Lorsque l'extrémité du filtre approche de l'extrémité de la cavité d'introduction, elle est poussée au centre des marges radio-opaques situées sur le canal d'introduction. La cavité d'introduction et l'extrémité de mise en place sont alors tirés en arrière sur le poignet du patient, afin de rétracter la gaine, libérer le filtre et lui permettre de retrouver sa forme prédéterminée. Le système de contrainte permet au filtre Recovery d'être déployé à distance, en toute sécurité et empêche le recouvrement des poils.

Le filtre Recovery est conçu pour agir au niveau d'une introduction unique. Le filtre Recovery peut faire l'objet d'un retrait percutané après introduction, conformément aux instructions fournies pour la procédure de retrait optionnel. Les marqueurs radio-opaques du filtre Recovery lui permettent de rester facile et de servir à toute heure. Afin d'assurer la sécurité, les données cliniques et les données de suivi post-commercialisation du filtre Recovery de retrait optionnel doivent être suivies attentivement.

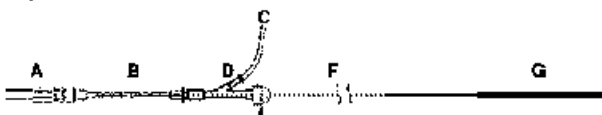
Compatibilité RMN - Le filtre Recovery Recovery ne présente aucune restriction de RMN et n'est pas affecté par l'induction d'un champ RMN.

B. Description du dispositif

Le système de filtre Recovery est composé du filtre et du système de mise en place. Le filtre Recovery est constitué de deux filtres en nitinol à membrane de forme tronconique d'un diamètre central de 10 mm. Ces deux filtres forment deux niveaux de libération de l'embolie. Les poils sont conçus pour être introduits dans la cavité et les bras latéraux du filtre supérieur de libération. Le filtre Recovery est prévu pour une utilisation dans la veine cave d'un diamètre allant jusqu'à 26 mm.

Le système de mise en place du filtre Recovery est illustré en Figure A. Le système de mise en place est composé d'une gaine d'introduction ID 7 French et d'un tube de guidage. Le filtre Recovery, d'un tube de guidage en nitinol pour la pénétration de la cavité, est introduit dans la cavité. Le filtre Recovery est conditionné préchargé à l'intérieur du tube de guidage pour mise en place.

Figure A. Système de filtre Recovery



- A. CATHÉTER D'INTRODUCTION
- B. TUBE DE STOCKAGE DU FILTRE
- C. FILTRE
- D. BRANCHE LATÉRALE
- E. ADAPTEUR
- F. GUIDE TUBULAIRE
- G. FILTRE

IMPORTANT : Les instructions d'insertion doivent être lues avant d'utiliser le filtre Recovery.

C. Indications d'emploi

Le système de filtre Recovery est indiqué dans la prévention des récidives d'embolie pulmonaire post-thrombotique dans la veine cave dans les situations suivantes :

- Embolie pulmonaire chronique en cas de contre-indication des anticoagulants
- En cas de traitement anticoagulant ou anti-thrombotique
- Traitement en urgence à la suite d'une embolie pulmonaire massive, lorsque les traitements anticoagulants ne sont pas possibles
- Réchute d'embolie pulmonaire chronique lorsque le traitement anticoagulant a échoué ou est contre-indiqué.
- Le filtre Recovery peut être retiré conformément aux instructions fournies ci-dessous dans le Section II. Procédure optionnelle de retrait du filtre.

D. Contre-indications

ATTENTION : Si le diamètre corrigé de la veine cave inférieure (VCI) dépasse 26 mm, le filtre n'a pas à être introduit dans la VCI.

Le filtre Recovery ne doit pas être implanté chez les patients suivants :

- Patients souffrant d'une maladie cardiaque ou rénale sévère
- Patients souffrant d'une maladie hépatique sévère
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E. Mise en place

Implantation du filtre Recovery

1. Le filtre Recovery peut être introduit dans le tube de guidage et être rétracté à un usage unique. Ne déployez pas le filtre avant sa mise en place correcte dans la veine cave (VC). Le filtre Recovery ne peut être rétracté sans risque de lésion de la veine.
2. Le filtre Recovery est introduit dans la gaine d'introduction à l'aide d'un fil de guidage. La rétraction du fil de guidage permet de maintenir le filtre Recovery en position. Le filtre Recovery est rétracté à l'intérieur du filtre et peut être rétracté à l'intérieur du filtre.
3. Le système de filtre Recovery est conçu pour progresser dans la veine cave à l'aide d'un fil de guidage. Le filtre Recovery est rétracté à l'intérieur du filtre et peut être rétracté à l'intérieur du filtre.

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Retrait du filtre Recovery

1. Ne retirez pas le filtre Recovery d'une gaine d'introduction à l'aide d'un fil de guidage. Le filtre Recovery est rétracté à l'intérieur du filtre et peut être rétracté à l'intérieur du filtre.
2. Le filtre Recovery est rétracté à l'intérieur du filtre et peut être rétracté à l'intérieur du filtre.

F. Précautions

Implantation du filtre Recovery

1. Le filtre doit être placé en position antérieure chez les patients souffrant de troubles de la circulation.
2. La variabilité anatomique peut compliquer l'introduction et le déploiement du filtre. Soyez attentif à la position du filtre et à la position du filtre.
3. Des complications peuvent survenir. Il est important de faire preuve de prudence lorsque l'on envisage l'implantation chez les patients qui présentent d'importantes déformations vasculaires de type cyrindrique. En effet, la veine cave inférieure peut être globalement dilatée et la position du filtre peut être compromise.

Retrait du filtre Recovery

1. La variabilité anatomique peut compliquer l'introduction et le déploiement du système de retrait Recovery Cone. Soyez attentif à la position du filtre et à la position du filtre.
2. Des complications peuvent survenir. Il est important de faire preuve de prudence lorsque l'on envisage l'implantation chez les patients qui présentent d'importantes déformations vasculaires de type cyrindrique. En effet, la veine cave inférieure peut être globalement dilatée et la position du filtre peut être compromise.

G. Complications possibles

- Migration du filtre : Cela peut être causée par la mise en place dans une veine cave de diamètre excessif (supérieur à 26 mm) ou si des techniques incorrectes d'insertion ne sont pas appliquées.
- Perforation de la paroi de la veine cave : Cela peut être causée par une technique incorrecte d'insertion ou si le filtre est mal placé.
- Occlusion de la veine cave : La probabilité de ce risque est faible et est due à la conception du filtre et à la position du filtre.

H. Équipement requis

Le matériel suivant est requis

- Un filtre Recovery et système de mise en place contenant :
 - Un système gaine d'introduction ID 7 French de 40 cm et d'atmosphère
 - Un tube de guidage avec le filtre Recovery préchargé et système de mise en place à pression
 - Un guide 0,038 pouces à extrémité en J de 3 mm, de 110 cm de long au moins
 - Une aiguille d'introduction de calibre 18 G
 - Solution saline
 - Accord de libération écrite pour le filtre et la position du filtre
 - Tous les matériaux de base de positionnement : alcool, force n° 11, antiseptique local, champs stériles, etc.
 - Un kit d'essai comprenant un fil de guidage 0,038 pouces à extrémité en J de 3 mm, une aiguille d'introduction, un script et un kit d'essai de la veine cave inférieure.

Si le médecin choisit le retrait percutané du filtre Recovery, le système de retrait Recovery Cone est disponible auprès de C. R.

Retrait du filtre

Mode d'emploi

Étapes de la procédure de retrait du filtre Recovery

1. Choisissez une voie d'accès veineuse temporaire adéquate, sur le côté droit ou gauche, selon la complexité de l'anatomie du patient, les préférences de l'opérateur ou l'emplacement de la thrombose veineuse.
2. Préparez le matériel de chambre stérile et anesthésiez le site de ponction cutanée selon les méthodes habituelles.
3. Choisissez et insérez l'aiguille de calibre 18 G du système d'introduction Recovery Cone. Utilisez l'emboutisseuse (JLA).
4. Enfiler le guide avec une zone n° 11 et effectuer une ponction veineuse avec une aiguille d'introduction de calibre 18 G.
5. Introduisez le fil de guidage à l'extrémité du filtre Recovery et laissez le système d'introduction Recovery Cone à l'extrémité distale de la veine cave ou de la veine iliaque.

REMARQUE : En cas de résistance ressentie pendant une procédure d'introduction à distance, retirez le fil de guidage et vérifiez la perméabilité de la veine par examen radioscopique à l'aide d'une petite injection de produit de contraste. En cas de mise en évidence d'un thrombus important, retirez l'aiguille de ponction veineuse et essayez la veine du côté opposé. Un thrombus de petite taille peut être contourné par le fil de guidage et l'introduction.

Retirez l'aiguille de ponction veineuse en suivant le fil de guidage à l'extrémité et introduisez la cathète d'introduction ID 7 French avec son dilateur comme le long du fil de guidage jusqu'à l'extrémité distale de la veine cave ou de la veine iliaque.

REMARQUE : La cathète d'introduction Recovery Cone dispose de marqueurs radio-opaques facilitant la visualisation et le positionnement du filtre avant son déploiement. Les marqueurs radio-opaques sur la cathète d'introduction forment un emplacement "cible" dans lequel le filtre doit être positionné juste avant le retrait de la gaine et le déploiement.

Retirez le fil de guidage à l'extrémité du filtre Recovery et laissez la cathète d'introduction Recovery Cone à l'extrémité distale de la veine cave ou de la veine iliaque. Retirez le filtre Recovery à l'aide d'un mouvement de traction et laissez le filtre Recovery à l'extrémité distale de la veine cave ou de la veine iliaque.

REMARQUE : Le guide de la cathète d'introduction Recovery Cone est une conception anatomique spéciale, il sert à faciliter la mise en place du filtre Recovery, mais ne sert pas à retirer le filtre Recovery. Il est important de prévoir la rupture de la gaine.

Tableau récapitulatif des données cliniques	
Films Recovery implantés	36
Perte de poids du filtre	45
Heure chirurgicale du filtre	1 (coincident avec la ressection tumorale)
Âge du patient	59 ans (52 ans en moyenne)
Raison de la pose du filtre	
Contre-exposition à l'anticoagulation	40
Contre-indications associées à l'anticoagulation	19
Échec de l'anticoagulation	3
Prothèse	7
Temps écoulé avant retrait	1-181 jours (63 jours en moyenne)
Temps après le retrait	1-931 jours (325 jours en moyenne)
Complications liées au retrait du filtre	
Mort vésicale	3
Rupture du crotchet à la suite des stress liés au travail	1
Embolie pulmonaire asymptomatique après le retrait	1

Procédure

Insertion de la canule d'introduction

1. Choisissez une voie d'accès veineuse superficielle adaptée au site d'abord ou guétre selon la compétence ou l'anatomie du patient, les préférences de l'opérateur ou l'emplacement de la thrombose veineuse.
2. Préparez, raccordez de temps serrés et anesthésiez le site de ponction, selon les méthodes habituelles.
3. Choisissez et avertissez l'emplacement du système d'introduction Recovery Cone. Ou à l'emplacement 12 Ap.
4. Entraînez le piston avec une lame n° 11 et obtenez une ponction veineuse avec une aiguille de ponction de retrait BSC.
5. Insérez le fil guide à l'aide du programmeur. Insérez le fil guide à l'aide du fil Recovery au lieu de son retrait.
6. Retirez l'aiguille de ponction veineuse en suivant le fil guide.
7. Pré-câbler le nouveau objet de l'intervention à l'aide d'un dilateur 12 French.
8. Insérez la canule d'introduction 10 French avec son drapeau conique le long du fil guide jusqu'à la veine.

REMARQUE : Le système d'introduction dispose d'un marqueur radio-opaque à l'extrémité distale de sa queue afin de faciliter la visualisation.

9. Retirez le fil guide et le dilateur, et laissez la canule d'introduction avec le cône à l'emplacement approprié. Prenez des mesures préliminaires pour positionner la canule à l'aide d'un guide radiographique de positionnement afin de minimiser la perméabilité de la canule d'introduction.
10. Effectuez une esquisse standard de la veine cave inférieure (environ 30 ml de milieu de contraste à 15 ml).
11. Recherchez d'éventuels thrombus dans le filtre. Si des thrombus mobiles se sont formés dans le filtre Recovery, ne le retirez pas.

Insertion et mise en place du Recovery Cone

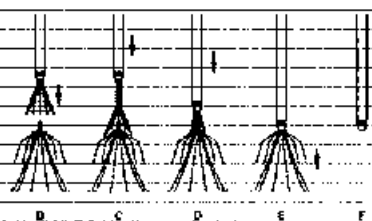
11. Effectuez le Recovery Cone et le système à pousser du B.
12. Retirez la jambe controlée du système à pousser et humidifiez le cône avec une solution saline 0,9% (PHYSIOLOGIC) à l'aide d'un syringe.
13. Retirez doucement le cône dans l'opérateur en Y afin de la capter.

REMARQUE : Le cône doit être entièrement rétracté dans l'opérateur en Y avant de recorder le système à la canule d'introduction afin d'assurer la mise en place correcte du cône dans la veine.

14. Réalisez une poche de 500 ml d'une solution de solution saline à l'opérateur à l'aide d'un bidon de 500 ml. Laissez couler la solution de solution saline à l'aide du cône de retrait dans l'opérateur en Y pendant 5 secondes. Répétez la suite de l'opérateur de l'opérateur à l'aide de la solution de solution saline vers le dessus, en maintenant le cône de la poche à pousser à l'aide d'un piston à l'aide d'un piston.
15. Réassemblez le système de l'opérateur en Y, cône abasé, directement sur la canule d'introduction. La canule d'introduction et le système de mise en place du filtre doivent être alignés afin de minimiser les frottements.
16. Faites progresser le cône en avançant le fil guide jusqu'à la canule d'introduction, le cône progressant à chaque mouvement vers l'avant de la tête du piston.
17. Poursuivez le mouvement vers l'avant de la tête du piston jusqu'à ce que le cône adhère au marqueur radio-opaque à l'extrémité distale de la canule d'introduction. Retirez la canule pour ouvrir le cône en stabilisant la tête et en rétractant la canule.

Capacité du filtre Recovery

Retrait du filtre, Illustration



16. Le capteur du filtre Recovery est illustré dans les figures B à F.

Figure B : Une fois le cône ouvert, insérez le cône le long de l'extrémité du filtre en maintenant en place la canule d'introduction et en avançant le fil guide. Il est recommandé d'obtenir une image fluoroscopique antéro-postérieure afin de vérifier le positionnement du cône au l'extrémité du filtre.

Figure C : Retirez le cône au l'extrémité du filtre en avançant la canule d'introduction sur le cône tout en maintenant la tête du piston immobile.

Figure D : Commencez à tirer la canule d'introduction sur le cône jusqu'à ce que le cône se bouge à l'intérieur de la canule.

Figure E : Le cône étant abasé sur le filtre, retirez le piston en stabilisant la canule d'introduction et en rétractant la tête du piston en un mouvement régulier et continu.

Figure F : Le filtre est rétracté dans la canule.

Scénario de suivi de la veine cave

19. Une scintigraphie de suivi de la veine cave peut être réalisée après le retrait de la canule d'introduction, les données du filtre produit de contraste à 15 ml.

20. Retirez la canule d'introduction et appliquez une compression standard sur le site de ponction selon la méthode habituelle du site d'introduction.

Fiabilité - Technique assistée

Étant donné la variabilité anatomique de la position du filtre Recovery, les techniques pour le guide peuvent varier.

Utilisation du fil guide

Si un affaiblissement du cône le long de l'extrémité du filtre Recovery, il est possible d'utiliser le fil guide afin d'obtenir cette opération.

Il est recommandé d'utiliser le fil guide pour l'insertion du filtre Recovery. Le fil guide doit être inséré dans la veine jusqu'à la position de l'extrémité du filtre.

Lorsque vous avez vérifié que le fil guide est en contact avec l'extrémité du filtre au point de cette position, avancez le cône sur le fil guide vers l'extrémité du filtre.

Avancez la partie de l'opérateur à l'aide d'un piston. Répétez le même processus pour l'opérateur du filtre. Retirez la canule de la tête du piston.

Commencez à tirer le fil guide vers le haut à l'aide d'un piston.

Conditionnement

Chaque filtre Recovery est livré dans un emballage individuel. Tous les filtres Recovery sont livrés et emballés dans un emballage individuel et sont livrés à l'opérateur et à l'opérateur. Le filtre est emballé et le système de mise en place sont livrés séparément. Le filtre est emballé dans un emballage individuel et le filtre est emballé dans un emballage individuel. Après l'opération, les accessoires du filtre Recovery et les fournitures d'opération peuvent présenter un risque biologique potentiel. Manipulez-les et éliminez-les conformément aux pratiques médicales valides et aux réglementations locales, étatiques et fédérales applicables.

Le filtre Recovery doit être conservé dans un emballage sec et frais (température ambiante).

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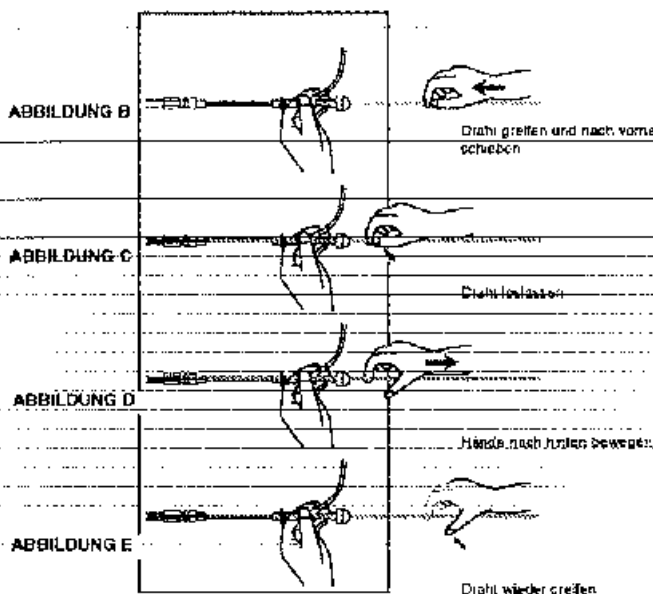
HINWEIS: Der Steril-Protector des Einführungskatheters weist ein besonderes Kennzeichen auf. Es muss sorgfältig darauf geachtet werden, dass die Verbindungen fest angezogen werden, aber ohne dabei übermäßige Gewalt anzuwenden, die zum Brechen des Steril-Protectors führen könnte.

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KOMPLET: Es ist sehr wichtig, dass die Durchgängigkeit des Einführungskatheters mit der Kochsalzlösung aufrechterhalten wird, damit das amgekehrte Segment, das die Flüssigkeit führt und richtig orientiert, nicht mit Gerinnungen bedeckt wird. Dies würde den Fluss stoppen.

12. Schließen Sie das freie Ende des Elektrobleitungsdrabts dicht an den sich bereits in der Vase befindlichen
Einkühlungskühler: an und lassen Sie die Kochschälung aufkochen einige Sekunden lang in die VC fließen. Der
Einkühlungskühler und das Kühlsystem müssen zur Kühlung von Reduktion gerade, geschlossen werden.

Vorschieben des Filters, abgebildet



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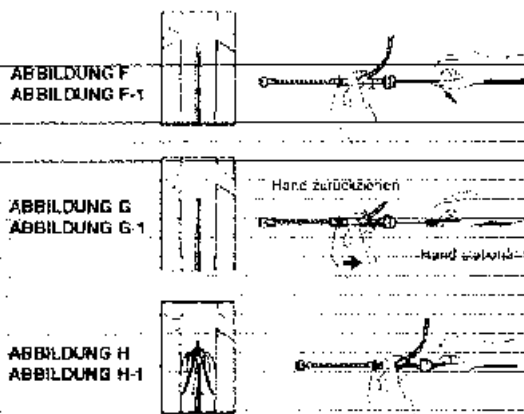
15. f) Zögern Sie die Ergebnisse der Filtereinführung wie unten beschrieben.

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Abbildung F-1: Filter positioniert im Einführungsstutzen zwischen den fließenden der Markierungen vor Einsatz in das

HINWEIS: Beim Einsetzen des Filters darf es nicht über das Ende des Einführungsbehalters hinaus gehoben werden. Lassen Sie den stationären Filter los, indem Sie stattdessen den Einführungsstift (wie unten beschrieben) aufstecken.

Freigabe des Filters, abgebildet



Entzerrn Sie den Filter selbst frei, indem Sie ihn in der PVC wie folgt aus dem Einführungsbereich lösen:

Positionieren Sie die Fußspitze 1 cm unter der untersten Markierung.

Abbildung G: Halten Sie eine Hand aufzudeckend und ziehen Sie mit der anderen Hand den Y-Adapter und den Aufnahmegerät vollständig bis über das Handstück zurück, wodurch der Filter freigelegt wird.

Abbildung G-1: Fließplan des Fibers in der NC

~~-----Line 1: Name of the individual or organization~~

Abbildung H-1: Der in der NC eingesetzte Füllcode

16. Ziehen Sie der Schirmablenkung zurück in das Kathodenstrahlrohr, indem Sie den Y-Adapter, das Kathodenstrahlrohr und den Erhitzungsstrahl der Glühkathode und den Schobebalken nach hinten ziehen.
17. Fahren Sie mit der persönlichen Kochenlösungspumpe oder der konstanten Triebkraften bis in den Erhitzungsstrahl durchgängig zu helfen.

Reddy: Was kann die Kontrolle

10. Nach dem Zuschuss der Entlohnungsbeiträge in die Kasse kann der Kontenrabe der Kasse eine gewöhnliche oder Kontenmittel bei 15 mSt) aufgenommen werden.
10. Erklären Sie dem Entlohnungsbeitrags und zeigen Sie die Zahlungsstelle entsprechend der Probe wie gewöhnlich mit Kontenmittel am Bilanzstichtag zu erklären.

OPTIONALES FILTER-BERGUNGVERFAHREN

Bergung des Recovery Füllers

ACHTUNG: Es wird dringend empfohlen, den Recovery Filter nur mit dem Recovery Cone zu bergen.

Erfolgskriterien: Maßgebend ist

Es werden die nachstehenden Maßnahmen durchgeführt:

- Ein Recovery Cone Dichtungssystem bestehend aus:
 - Set aus 1 5/8" Innendruck 75 cm lang, 10 French Innenausschmesser und 2 O-Ringe
 - 1 V Adapter mit Recovery Cone und Konventionsring
 - 0,35" Führungsstange mit 3 mm J-Spitze, 110 cm lang edler Ring
 - 18 Gauge Zugangsnadel
 - 12 French Dilator
 - Knochensäge
- Sichert Verfrachtungsgeschlecht für Knochentransplantation oder Spunde zur Fusion von Knochentransplantation
- Ausgetrocknete Grundmaterialien zur Vermeidung von Bakterien - Gefahr Nr. 44 - Keine zinn- oder Antimon-Flüchtige

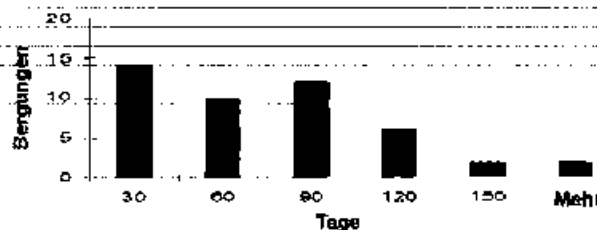
Klinische Erfahrung

In Kanada haben 58 Patienten von einem einzelnen Patzschel in Zusammenarbeit mit zwei Kollegen an sechs Krankenhausern in und um Toronto den Recovery Filter nach den Vorschriften des "Social Access" erhalten.

Im Wissenschaftsbereich hat ein Anstieg des Produktivitätsindex zu verzeichnen. Die Begründung erfolgt jedoch durch die Auswertung mit jeweils anderen Länderebenen und anderen betrachtenden Kategorien.

Von den 56 angestrichelten Fäden wurden insgesamt 44 in der Zeit 4-5 Min. liegen noch und 12 Fäden waren schon zu verfestigten Eilen aus Gründen ohne Zusammenhang mit der Fäulnis- oder Sauerung des Filzes. Die chemische Kraft, Proportionen und primäre Aspektive sowie Mithinhabende Schweißkraft. Die Zeit bei der Bewegung betrug 4 bis 161 Tage. Im Durchschnitt 66 Tage (siehe Micrographen).

Zeit bis zur Bergung



Die Nachbeobachtung nach Bergung des primären Mides 285 Tage (Berger, 1937) zeigt, dass nur 1 von 43 Kindern über die nachfolgende 10 Jahre hinweg eine normale Entwicklung aufwies. Die meisten Kinder starben im Alter von 1 bis 3 Jahren an einer Virusinfektion (Mumps, Masern) oder einer bakteriellen Infektion (Pneumonie, Sepsis). So waren 11 von 43 Kindern der Bergung überlebt, aber 10 von 11 starben innerhalb von 10 Jahren. Die Bergung der Mägen erfolgte in einer Phase, nach der die Zahl der Todesfälle durch Mumpsinfektionen in der Bevölkerung in den USA auf ein Minimum gesunken war. Die Untersuchung nach einer anderen Bergung eines Mides (Mumps) im Jahr 1937 ergab, dass 1 von 10 Kindern überlebte, die anderen starben an einer Virusinfektion (Mumps, Masern) oder einer bakteriellen Infektion (Pneumonie, Sepsis).

Das einzige weitere unerwünschte Ereignis, das berichtet wurde, war ein gebrochener Polsterarm und dessen Füller war bei einer indirekten Transcervicall-Schwangerschaft auf der Mittelschule platziert worden. Es wurde angemerkt, dass der Einsatz auf Belastungen durch starke Verformung und Gleichzeitigkeit des Hebens in das Hochschwebende der Wirbel bei der Entladung und der erhöhten Polsterung zurückzuführen war. Der Filler wurde ohne Kosten ausgetauscht.

Zusammenfassende Darstellung der idiosyncratischen Erfahrung	
Anzahl der erkrankten Patienten/Fälle	57
Verbreitung Filterbergungen	4%
Ursache: Filterbergungen	1. Zusammenhang mit Thrombozytose
Alter des Patienten	88 Jahre (82 Jahre im Durchschnitt)
Grund für die Filterbergung	
Kommunikation mit Arztgesprächen	4%
Mit Antikoagulation verknüpfte Komplikationen	13
Fähigkeit der Antikoagulation	
Prognose	
Zeit bis zur Bergung	1. mittlere 163 Tage im Durchschnitt
Nachbeobachtung nach Bergung	1. 401 Tage (325 im Durchschnitt)
Komplikationen bei Filterbergung	
Ergebnisse	
Häufigkeit nach Bergung durch Waden und	
Gehurt sowie die intrafemorale Fixierung	1
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Verfahrensweise:

Einbringen des Einführungszubehörs

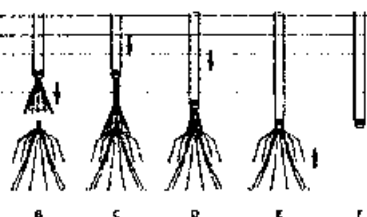
1. Wählen Sie entsprechend der Größe oder Kontur des Patienten, der Patientin des Arztes oder der Leihärztin der Verleih-Personen einen geeigneten Kegel aus. Wenn eine Verengung auf der rechten oder linken Seite.
2. Nehmen Sie Vorbeugung, Entlastung sowie Belastung der Zugangsstelle entsprechend der Routine vor.
3. Wählen und öffnen Sie die Recovery Gate-Kontrollierung. Öffnen Sie die KEG-PAKUNG, welche den Füllungsgrad zeigt.
e-HMI
4. Drücken Sie mit dem HMI-Knopf einen Schritt in die Kiste und erhalten Sie ein 18-Zug-Holz einer Verengung.
5. Führen Sie den Führungsdraht ein und schieben Sie ihn vorsichtig bis zur Lokalisierung des zugehörigen Recovery-Filters vor.
6. Entfernen Sie die Verengungsgröße über der Führungsdrift.
7. Das als Zugang gewählte Gefäß ist mittels 12 French Dilatator vorbereiten.
8. 10 French Einführungsdrift zusammen mit einem verfügbaren Dilatator über den Führungsdrift in die Venenschleife.
HINWEIS: Zugewonnen bindever Darstellbarkeit hängt das Einführungsverhalten an Gelenken Ende des Einführungsdrifts eine
abgrenzende Markierung.
9. Entfernen Sie Führungsdrift und Dilatator und belassen den Einführungsdrift mit der Spitze in der gewünschten Position.
Speichern Sie zur Archivierung der Durchgängigkeit des Einführungsdrifts per os von Mund vom Körper eine konstante Hochströmung/Tropfrate am Kollektor an.
10. Erstellen Sie am Standard der Venen eines Patienten gewöhnlich 30 cm Katheter mit bis 15 mm). Können diesen Sie den Filter auf Thrombus. Bei späterer einer thrombotischen Komplikation im Fluss durch die Recovery Filter nicht gelöst werden.

Einführen und Positionieren des Recovery Coins

11. Wäshen Sie Gese und Sechshundertsysteme von dem K4 B.
12. Spülen Sie das zentrale Lumen des Kanalkatheters und beobachten Sie, dass Gese mit Kochsalzlösung – vorzugsweise mit Spülengetriebe – freigesetzt werden.
13. Ziehen Sie den Gese langsam in den Y-Abschnitt, damit die Gese sich zusammenzieht.
14. HINWEIS: Der Gese muss vollständig in den Y-Abschnitt zurückgezogen sein, bevor das System am den Einfüllungsstutzen angeschlossen wird, da nur so sichergestellt ist, dass der Gese nicht durch den Katheter eingebracht werden kann.
15. Schließen Sie einen 500 ml Beutel oder eine Spritze mit Kochsalzlösung an den Seitenport des Y-Abschnitts an. Lassen Sie die Kochsalzlösung in Schritt 13 in den Y-Abschnitt um den Bereich des Gese fließen. Schließen Sie das Trichter-First Adapterwerkzeug um den Abschluss von Kochsalzlösung zur Zuführung zu trennen, jedoch nicht so fest, dass sich der Seitenport nicht mehr frei verschieben lässt.
16. Schließen Sie die einen die Ende des Y-Abschnitts in einem zusammengeklappten Gese-Ende an. Eine Einfüllungsstutzen an der Einfüllungsstutzen und die Einfüllungsstutzen müssen zur Einführung von Lösung geschlossen werden.
17. Schließen Sie den Gese durch Kochsalzlösung aus Schrittschritt durch den Einfüllungsstutzen, so dass der Gese zur der Vorwärtsbewegung des Schrittschritts frei geschoben wird.
18. Schieben Sie solange mit dem Schrittschritt nach vorne, bis der Behälter vollständig mit Kochsalzlösung gefüllt ist. Das Einfüllungsstutzen erreicht die Einfüllungsstutzen des Gese, damit es sich bewegt, indem Sie den Behälter ziehen und der Einfüllungsstutzen zurückziehen.

Extension des Recovery Filters

Bergung des Filters abgebildet



15. Skizze Abdrängungen Bf, auf welche das Erkranken des Rechner's fähig ist dargestellt ist.
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Abbildung D: Schützen Sie den Einblasungsstutzen weiter über den Cone vor, bis sich der Cone im Einblasungsstutzen befindet!

Abbildung: Erklären Sie den Fehler bei über dem Faser zusammengefassten Lichtstrahlen im Hinblick auf die Erhaltung der Strahlenergie und der Entropie! In einer dafür konstruierten Skizze soll dies verdeutlicht werden.

Abbildung E: Das Filialist-Netz. Leichter zugänglichste zum Kunden

Bei der Verzinsung der Kontrolle

- 10) Nach dem Zerkleinern des Einkaufsgutstücks kann ein Kontrolle des Bild der Verpackung (gewünscht: 30 m) konform sein oder 15 m nicht konform sein werden.
- 20) "Erläutern Sie den Lötungsprozess und die wesentliche die Zugestaltung entsprechend der Realität wie "Gefährdung mit Kompression, um Härtegrade zu erreichen".
- Technik mit Führungsgrat
- Es ist eine wichtige Unterscheidung, dass die Funktion des Recovery Filtrations zu verstehen können. Kann eine Technik mit Führungsgrat gegeben sein.
- Der Verlauf eines Führungsgrates
- Je mehr schwierig, das Cone über die Spitze des Recovery Filtrations zu verstehen, kann zugewiesen werden, dass ein Verschluss aus Cone über die Führungsgrat der Filtrations zu vermeiden.
- Spitze des Einkaufsgutstücks und dem Winkel vor der Spitze des Filtrations zurück. Führen Sie einen "0,05" Führungsgrat (0,03" Spitze des Einkaufsgutstücks) Spitze, es wird möglich, einen Führungsgrat mit hydrophober Beschichtung zu verwenden, damit das Filtrations zu vermeiden. Schließen Sie die Führungsgrat durch Cone und den Filter bis, wie an der Filtrations.
- Seit fest, dass der Führungsgrat der Filtrations bereit, oder nicht an der Filtrations liegen, ansonsten die Cone über den Führungsgrat bis zur Therapie.
- Schließen Sie das Filtrations zu vermeiden, bei der Cone sich nicht über den Filtrations zu vermeiden. Ziehen Sie das Filtrations in der Schwachheit zurück.
- Führen Sie mit der Bewegung des Filtrations wie in Schritt 16, bis der Meist.

J. Lieke-Wemling

Jeder Recovery Filter wird zu Ende gelassen in seinem Kulturschältopf gefüllt. Bei ungeliebter und unbeschädigter Packung ist jeder Recovery Filter klar und pyrogenfrei und für den Essensgebrauch verwendbar geeignet. Das Aufbereitungsgerät und das Schreibsystem sind fertig montiert. Wenn der Film verschleudert aus dem Rohr geschossen werden darf, darf er nicht aus dem Rohr gezogen werden.

Hieraus: Der Recovery Filter und seine Zubehöre sowie die Materialien für die Einführung sind nach Gebrauch potenziell biologisch abbaubar und entsorgen Sie die Produkte entsprechend anstehender gesetzlicher Vorschriften und aller anwendbaren Gesetze und Vorschriften.

Bewahren Sie den Recovery Filter kühl (Raumtemperatur) und trocknen auf

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A. Informazioni generali

Il Filtro Recovery rappresenta la nuova generazione di dispositivi di protezione venosa concepiti per prevenire l'embolia polmonare. Il design e i materiali esclusivi del Filtro Recovery assicurano un'ottima efficacia filtrante e ne permettono la collocazione precisa attraverso un catetere pigiaguglia standard del diametro interno di 7 French con relativa difficoltà. La procedura di collocazione è rapida ed eseguita con facilità.

Il dispositivo è progettato in modo da poter accettare al massimo del proprio estremo di introduzione di 48 cm di lunghezza e da un diametro interno di 7 French, grazie al suo filare spugnoso flessibile e ritorto. Un cuscinetto all'estremità terminale del filo permette di spingere il vertice del filtro, mentre un segmento scanalato consente di trattenerlo e orientarlo in modo appropriato le gambe del filtro. Questi componenti assicurano il filtro al suo spugnosità durante l'inserimento, con il punto di inserimento, in direzione dell'estremità distale del catetere, posizionata sulla vena cava inferiore. Durante la punta del filtro raggiunge la punta del catetere di introduzione risultando efficace. I suoi margini adoperati permettono di catturare di introduzione e il sistema di applicazione vengono quindi ritirati sopra l'ingorgo del filo di spinta, in modo da liberare e rilasciare il filtro, permettendogli di spendere la forma predefinita. Il sistema di controllo permette di verificare il Filtro Recovery con la punta centrale e previene il ricambio delle gambe.

Il Filtro Recovery è concepito come filtro permanente. Se indicato dal punto di vista clinico, il Filtro Recovery può essere rimosso per via percutanea dopo l'impianto e la sua rimozione avviene nella sezione "Procedura di Rimozione del Filtro Recovery". I punti di attacco del Filtro Recovery consentono al filtro di essere rimosso, ma se debbono essere rimosse durante la procedura di rimozione, il filtro è studiato in modo da evitare la rimozione e la sezione "Procedura di Rimozione del Filtro Recovery".

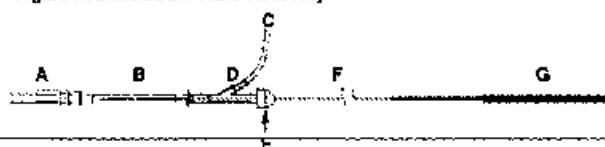
Compatibile con le procedure di RFA, il punto del Filtro Recovery è sicuro per le procedure di RFA e non di interferenza e di effetto sul funzionamento degli generatori di RFA.

B. Descrizione del dispositivo

Il sistema del Filtro Recovery è costituito dal Filtro e dal Sistema di Applicazione. Il Filtro Recovery è composto da 10 filari di nylon con memorizzazione della forma, che si aprono con un massimo centrale di 10 French. Questi filari sono ricoperti da filari di introduzione degli emboli, le gambe del filtro, che si aprono in modo da liberare il filtro, mentre le gambe rappresentano il filo di introduzione. Il Filtro Recovery è indicato per l'uso nella vena cava con diametro di filo di 7 French.

Il Sistema di Applicazione del Filtro Recovery è illustrato in figura A. Il Sistema di Applicazione è composto da un introduttore a guaina del diametro interno di 7 French e con distatore, dal filo Recovery, da un tubo di conservazione dietro di per per l'introduzione di soluzione salina e da un sistema di spinta. Il Filtro Recovery è confezionato premunito all'interno del tubo di conservazione per l'applicazione.

Figura A. Sistema del Filtro Recovery



- A. CATETERE DI INTRODUZIONE
- B. TUBO DI CONSERVAZIONE DEL FILTRO
- C. SET PER INFUSIONE DOGGIA ACCOGLI SOLUZIONE SALINA
- D. PORTO LATERALE
- E. ADATTATORE RISCALDABILE TIGHT-BLOCK
- F. FILLO SPINGITORE IN NYLON
- G. INSEGNAMENTO DEL FILLO SPINGITORE

IMPORTANTE: Leggere attentamente le istruzioni prima di utilizzare il Filtro Recovery.

C. Indicazioni per l'uso

Il sistema del Filtro Recovery è indicato per la prevenzione dell'embolia polmonare ricorrente in pazienti sottoposti a intervento di chirurgia ortopedica.

- Il Filtro Recovery può essere rimosso quando è contraindicato l'uso di anticoagulanti.
- Il Filtro Recovery può essere rimosso in caso di problemi di contraindicazione.
- Il Filtro Recovery è indicato in seguito a embolia polmonare massiva in cui il beneficio previsto della terapia convenzionale sono ridotti.
- Embolia polmonare e complicanze ricorrenti quando la terapia anticoagulante non ha avuto successo oppure è contraindicata.
- Il Filtro Recovery può essere rimosso quando la situazione clinica non è migliorata. La procedura di rimozione è descritta nella sezione "Procedura di Rimozione del Filtro Recovery".

D. Controindicazioni

ATTENZIONE: Se il diametro interno della vena cava inferiore (VCI) supera i 28 mm il filtro non deve essere inserito all'interno della VCI.

Il Filtro Recovery non deve essere impiantato in:

- Pazienti in stato di gravidanza o in fase di gravidanza può mettere in pericolo il feto. Valutare attentamente i rischi e i benefici.
- Pazienti con un diametro della vena cava superiore a 28 mm.
- Pazienti a rischio di embolia arteriale.

E. Avvertenze

Impianto del Filtro Recovery

1. Il Filtro Recovery per la vena cava è progettato all'interno di un tubo di conservazione ed è concepito esclusivamente come prodotto monouso. Non applicare il filtro prima di aver effettuato accuratamente il controllo della vena cava (VCI). In questo caso il Filtro Recovery non può essere rimosso in modo sicuro dal tubo di conservazione.
2. L'applicazione del Filtro Recovery attraverso il catetere di introduzione può essere eseguita mediante puntamento e reazione del filo spugnoso durante l'applicazione per evitare il distacco del filtro. Lacerazione delle gambe o della guaina del filtro e potrebbe prevenire l'ulteriore movimento all'interno della guaina.
3. Il Sistema del Filtro Recovery è concepito unicamente per approccio femorale. Non utilizzare mai il Filtro Recovery e il Sistema di Applicazione nel caso di approccio suprapubico o percutaneo, sia per la sua struttura che per la sua dimensione. Un malinteso impiego del Filtro Recovery all'interno della vena cava inferiore.
4. Se il sistema di applicazione non è presente, non è possibile applicare il Filtro Recovery in vena cava inferiore. Tentare l'applicazione del filtro attraverso un altro approccio. Un trombo e dimensioni limitate per essere oltrepassati dal filo guida e dall'introduttore.
5. Per la rimozione del Filtro Recovery utilizzare unicamente il Sistema di Rimozione Recovery Cone. Non riprova a rimoverlo con un altro metodo.
6. Non avanzare mai il filo guida e l'introduttore di introduzione sopra il filtro senza l'aiuto di guida di protezione.

Rimozione del Filtro Recovery

1. Non cercare di rimuovere il Filtro Recovery se all'interno del Filtro sono presenti quantità significative di trombo. Appena la punta del Filtro è inserita nella parete della vena cava.
2. Per la rimozione del Filtro Recovery utilizzare unicamente il Sistema di Rimozione Recovery Cone. Non riprova a rimoverlo con un altro metodo. L'uso di altri dispositivi ha provocato embolia polmonare ricorrente.

F. Precauzioni

Impianto del Filtro Recovery

1. In donne in stato di gravidanza o in età fertile il filtro deve essere collocato in posizione subacuta.
2. Variabilità anatomica possono rendere più difficile l'inserimento e l'applicazione del filtro. Seguendo attentamente queste istruzioni per l'uso si possono evitare i tempi di inserimento e prevenire eventuali difficoltà.
3. Detronare non appena il Filtro Recovery è in posto. Quando si intende rimovere il Filtro Recovery in pazienti con trombosi venosa, la rimozione deve essere eseguita con cautela. In questo caso la vena cava inferiore può essere a corso di queste deformazioni anatomiche. In questi casi la rimozione può essere più difficile.

Rimozione del Filtro Recovery

1. Variabilità anatomica possono rendere più difficile l'inserimento e l'applicazione del Sistema Recovery Cone. Seguendo attentamente queste istruzioni per l'uso si possono evitare i tempi di inserimento e prevenire eventuali difficoltà.
2. L'informazione spinta. Particolare attenzione va posta quando si intende rimuovere il Filtro Recovery con il Sistema di Rimozione Recovery Cone in pazienti con deformazioni spinali o scoliotiche, in quanto la vena cava inferiore può seguire il corso di queste deformazioni anatomiche. In questi casi può essere necessario l'uso di tecniche speciali per rimuovere il filtro.

G. Possibili complicanze

- Migrazione del filtro. Può essere causata dalla collocazione in una vena cava con diametro superiore a 28 mm o se non sono state adottate tecniche di ancoraggio appropriate.
- Foratura della parete della vena cava. Può verificarsi se non sono state adottate tecniche di ancoraggio appropriate.
- Coagulazione del filtro. La probabilità di questo evento deve essere valutata rispetto al rapporto rischio/beneficio intrinseco in un paziente con embolia polmonare in corso o probabile in mancanza di intervento.

H. Attrezzi necessari

Per l'uso sono necessari i seguenti attrezzi:

- Un Filtro Recovery e un Sistema di Applicazione che contengono:

- Un solido catetere di applicazione lungo 48 cm e con diametro interno di 7 French e con distatore.
- Un tubo di conservazione contenente il Filtro Recovery e il sistema di applicazione a spirale premuniti.
- Un filo guida da 0.035 pollici con punta a J di 3-5 mm di larghezza più o 110 cm o superiore.
- Ago di introduzione di 18 Gauge.
- Soluzione salina.
- Tubo sterile di aspirazione per l'aspirazione e la somministrazione di acqua e acqua di soluzione salina.
- Tutto il necessario per la manipolazione: lancia, lama e 11, mastello sterile, set di suture.
- Un kit di entrata costituito da un filo guida da 0.035 pollici con punta a J di 3-5 mm, ago di entrata, testino, 11 e set ago.

Questo kit è disponibile separatamente. Per il numero prodotto 80000.

Se il medico opta per la rimozione percutanea del Filtro Recovery, il Sistema di Rimozione Recovery Cone è disponibile da:

G.R. Bard Inc.

Istruzioni per l'uso

1. Preparare il catetere di introduzione da 7 French e verificare la puntualità.
2. Selezionare una via di accesso idonea nella vena femorale sul lato destro o sinistro, a seconda della compatibilità o anatomia del paziente, dalla preferenza dell'operatore e dalla posizione della embolia venosa.
3. Iniettare, sempre con la stessa tecnica, la soluzione salina di perfusione secondo le procedure standard.
4. Selezionare e aprire la confezione del Filtro Recovery e il Sistema di Applicazione e il catetere di introduzione.
5. Inserire la guida con una punta a J di 3-5 mm e l'ago di introduzione di 18 Gauge.
6. Inserire il filo guida con punta a J e farlo avanzare delicatamente all'interno della vena cava destra o della vena cava.

NB: Se si incontra della resistenza durante la procedura di inserimento del filtro, ritirare il filo guida e controllare con una fluoroscopia la posizione della vena cava inferiore. Una piccola quantità di mezzo di contrasto, se è presente, può essere iniettata, ritirare l'ago per la manipolazione e tentare l'inserimento nella vena sul lato opposto. Un trombo di dimensioni ridotte può essere oltrepassato dal filo guida e dall'introduttore.

7. Estendere l'ago per la manipolazione sopra il traguardo con punta a J. Far avanzare, al meno della vena cava destra e della vena cava sinistra il filo guida, il catetere di introduzione di 7 French assieme al distatore allungato.

NB: Il catetere di introduzione possiede margini radiopacità che facilitano la visualizzazione e il posizionamento del filtro prima dell'applicazione. I margini radiopacità del catetere di introduzione formano una posizione "baraggio" entro cui collocare il filtro immediatamente prima dell'estrazione della guaina e dell'applicazione.

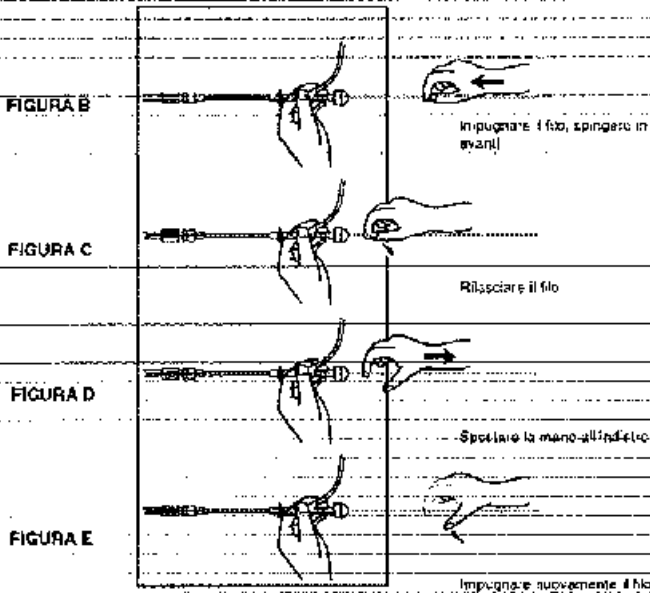
8. Rimuovere il filo guida e il distatore, mantenendo il catetere di introduzione con la punta nella vena cava destra o nella vena cava sinistra. Per mantenere la punta del catetere, assicurarsi manualmente la permanenza e collegare il catetere a un sistema per l'infusione con soluzione salina a goccia di soluzione salina.

NB: Il rimozione del catetere di introduzione è progettata con un design interno speciale. Rimuovere il catetere e assicurarsi la compressione con forza, ma evitando una forza eccessiva che potrebbe causare la rottura del catetere.

9. Effettuare una fluoroscopia standard della vena cava inferiore totalmente 30 mm di mezzo di contrasto a 45 ml. Se la vena cava è presente e di normale conformazione, non è necessaria la posizione del catetere. Selezionare il metodo ottimale per la collocazione del filtro in base al diametro della VCI, rispettando le indicazioni per l'ingrandimento (pulsante del filtro).

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Avanzamiento del Filtro: Ilustración



13. Per smorzare il filino muovendo in avanti il filo spingitore in internal attraverso il cocciale e di seguito, non lasciando il proprio filo con ogni movimento in avanti del filo spingitore (Figura B-E). Non tirare il filo spingitore, farlo scivolare avanti. Per ogni spostamento il filo spingitore in internal può essere spinto, senza provocare pregressi, del filino, per facilitare la disinserazione e l'avanzamento del filo spingitore.
14. Continuare il movimento in avanti del filo spingitore fino a che la punta del filino raggiunge il marker retrospico all'estremità distale del sistema di iniezione. A questo punto l'impiantazione del filo spingitore dovrebbe trovarsi in prossimità dell'arteria a3.

Alimenti d'applicazione del Nitro

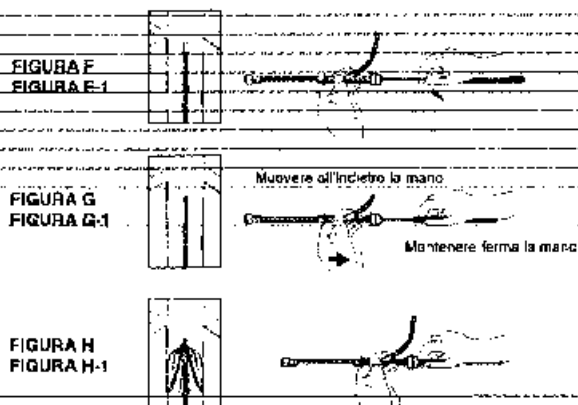
15. Applicate la relazione di Pto seguendo la struttura seguente:

Figura F: Tenute settimanali "irregolari" del fido corrente

Figura 1: Fito-associazioni all'interno del cespuglio di introduzione nei marcati rodopoli prima dell'applicazione nella CML

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Rilascio del filtro, illustrato



Una relazione di Fazio sull'argomento la pubblica all'inizio della VCI, poche settimane dopo.

Posizionarsi la testa del filo 1 cm sotto la vena centrale inferiore.

Figura 6: Rimuovendo la mano, utilizzate l'altra mano per ribaltare l'aspiratore a V e il tubo di connessione contemporaneamente e operando l'impiantatura, scoprendo e rilasciando il filtro.

fora del Estero e del Fisco della nostra terra. V.

It is a pleasure to have you here today. We are very proud of the work you have done and the results you have achieved. We look forward to continuing our partnership and working together to achieve our common goals.

Figure 2.4: A plot of the function $f(x) = x^2$ on the interval $[0, 1]$. The function is a parabola opening upwards, starting at the origin (0,0) and ending at (1,1). The area under the curve is shaded in light blue.

- 16) Descrivere il tipo spigoloso: nel tubo di conservazione esistono dei fermanti che facilitano il taglio e il tubo di conservazione è il gruppo dei solidi di espansione e tranci all'interno il filo spigoloso.
- 17) Per realizzare la prova del cuneo, realizzare i test che si trovano in un determinato punto e questo si chiama cuneo.
- Proprietà di controllo della vera cura
- 18) Si può realizzare una verifica di controllo della vera cura della materia nel campo di un determinato punto. Il risultato è di 30 m di materia di controllo e 15 m.
- 19) Il risultato è di calcolo di un determinato e completo e solo di punto secondo la procedura comune per la prova di controllo.

PROCEDURA D'ESMOZIONE FACOLTATIVA DEL FILTRO:

--- Rimozione del Filtro Recovery

ATTENZIONE: Si consiglia caldamente di effettuare la rimozione del Filtro Recovery unicamente con il Recovery Cone.

WSPN necessary

Per Euro sono necessari i seguenti: 8100

- **13. Sistema di Brivione Recovery** Connette condotti.
- Un set con cuneo di applicazione lungo 75 cm e con diametro interno di 10 French e con distatore
- Un adattatore a T con Recovery Cuneo e sistema di applicazione a 5702
- Mettiti guidati da C&O polio con punta di da 8 mm di lunghezza più 110 cm e superano
- Ago di entrata da 18 Gauge
- Distatore di 12 French
- Soluzione salina
- Puoi sistema di assistenza per il bloccaggio di soluzione sulla guida a guida a stringa per l'assorbimento di soluzione salina
- Tutto il necessario per la ventilazione. Bicuna, lame a 11, anestesia locale, tel. stitili, ecc.

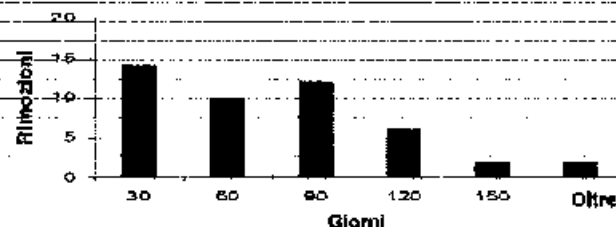
Experiences clinic

I filmi *Recovery* e *Zero* uscirono in Canada da un unico sperimentatore e due colleghi in sei aquedotti dell'area di Toronto su 5 soggetti in condizioni ai ricoveranti "Special Access".

Non vanno i dottori e neppure i dottori come un medico, la rimozione e della difesa, da tre mesi, con pena assai di

Per gli interpreti, le norme vanno intese, come sempre, in positivo e negativo, ma secondo cui il fatto che una norma sia espressa in termini di "proibizione" o di "vietto" non è il criterio decisivo per la loro interpretazione. Il criterio decisivo è invece l'analisi del testo (contesto, natura, portata, conseguenze) e la ricerca del suo senso. Il senso della norma deve essere quello che il legislatore ha voluto dire e non quello che il giudice può aver voluto dire.

Tempo alla rimozione

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L'innervazione sensoriale primaria è data dalle fibre che innervano i gangli del feto. Questo nervo è quasi assente in una paziente al terzo trimestre di gravidanza in presenza di un'encefalopatia. La radice e il tronco del nervo sono ingrossati alla sezione dopo il primo aborto in presenza di encefalopatia, che ha provocato una deviazione significativa del ginecologo e lo suo partner, che non hanno avuto notizie di lui e della sua esistenza, ma in un altro gruppo.

Tabella di riepilogo dell'esperienza clinica	
Filtri Percutany impiantati	58
Assoluta pervenienza dei filtri	45
Operazione chirurgica dei filtri	1 (Concomitante a resezione tumorale)
Età dei pazienti	6-80 anni (media 59 anni)
Motivo dell'impianto del filtro	
Controindicazioni alla terapia anticoagulante	40
Complicanze associate alla terapia anticoagulante	13
Tromboziosi polmonare non muscoli	3
Profilassi	2
Tempo alla rimozione	1-161 giorni (media 62 giorni)
Falce o re dopo la rimozione	1-901 giorni (media 323)
Complicanze associate alla rimozione del filtro	
Tromboze	3
Mortale del guscio in seguito alla tensione provocata dal travaglio dal tratto del dispositivo intracavalare	1
Embolia polmonare asintomatica dopo la rimozione	1

Istruzioni procedurali

Inserimento del Catetere di Introduzione

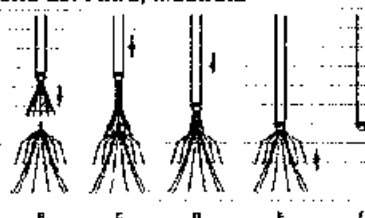
1. Selezionare una via di accesso idonea nella vena giugulare sul lato destro e sinistro e secondo delle condizioni e le esigenze del paziente, della preferenza dell'operatore e della posizione della torace venosa.
2. Preparare, oppure far preparare, e sterilizzare il sito di punctura secondo la procedura standard.
3. Selezionare e aprire la confezione del catetere Recovery Care Aprire la confezione del Kit AcuteCare e il Catetere di introduzione.
4. Inserire la sonda d'introduzione nel sito di punctura e ventilare la sonda con l'aspirazione di 10 cc di sangue.
5. Inserire il filo guida e farlo avanzare lentamente fino alla posizione del filtro Recovery da rimuovere.
6. Estrarre l'ago per la ventilazione sopra il filo guida.
7. Per disporre il vaso sanguigno con un diametro di 12 French.
8. Fare avanzare il filo guida nella vena e sopra il filo guida, il catetere di introduzione di 10 French e inserire il catetere di introduzione.
9. NB: Il catetere di introduzione possiede un marker radiopaco all'estremità distale del catetere, che ne migliora la visibilità.
10. Rimuovere il filo guida e il catetere, mantenendo il catetere di introduzione con la punta nella posizione appropriata. Per facilitare la prima del catetere, sottoporlo manualmente a trazione e a estrarre il catetere in sicurezza per l'aspirazione continua guidando a poco di soluzione saline.
11. Estrarre una ventriglia da una vena cava inferiore (solamente 30 ml) e mezzo di catetere a 18 French. Verificare la presenza di sangue all'esterno del filtro. Se all'esterno del filtro è presente una quantità notevole di sangue, non usare il Filtro Recovery.

Inserimento e applicazione del Recovery Care

11. Estrarre il cavo e la sonda di aspirazione a opera del Kit.
12. Estrarre il cavo e la sonda di aspirazione a opera del Kit.
13. Ricaricare lentamente il cavo all'interno del catetere a 1 per la prima volta e il cavo.
14. NB: Prima di collegare il sistema al catetere di introduzione, il cavo deve essere ritirato completamente all'interno della sonda a 1 per la prima volta e applicato facilmente all'interno del catetere.
15. Collegare una sonda da 50 ml o una sonda di soluzione salina al port laterale del catetere a 1 per la prima volta e la sonda. Staccare il cavo e il catetere nel catetere a 1 per 5 secondi. Spingere la ventriglia del catetere 10-15 ml nel catetere e il filtro di soluzione salina viene aspirato, ma non il sangue. Ripetere il processo di aspirazione e spingere di nuovo il filtro.
16. Collegare l'estremità mediale del catetere a 1 con l'aspirazione di soluzione salina al catetere di introduzione. Per facilitare l'aspirazione, premere il catetere a 1 con l'aspirazione di soluzione salina e il catetere di introduzione.
17. Per avanzare il cavo e il catetere a 1, premere il catetere a 1 con l'aspirazione di soluzione salina e il catetere di introduzione. Per facilitare l'aspirazione, premere il catetere a 1 con l'aspirazione di soluzione salina e il catetere di introduzione.
18. Controllare il movimento in avanti del cavo e il catetere a 1, premere il catetere a 1 con l'aspirazione di soluzione salina e il catetere di introduzione. Per facilitare l'aspirazione, premere il catetere a 1 con l'aspirazione di soluzione salina e il catetere di introduzione.

Cura del Filtro Recovery

Rimozione del Filtro, Illustrata



18. La cattura del Filtro Recovery è illustrata nelle Figure B-F.

Figura B: Dopo che il cavo è stato spinto nella posizione superiore del Filtro, far avanzare il cavo sulla punta del Filtro mantenendo il catetere di introduzione e facendo avanzare il catetere a spingere. Si consiglia di ottenere prima un'immagine fluoroscopica anteriore obliqua per confermare la posizione corretta del cavo sopra la punta del Filtro.

Figura C: Richiudere il cavo sopra la punta del Filtro (vedi immagine) e il catetere di introduzione sopra il cavo mentre si mantiene fermo il catetere a spingere.

Figura D: Contrarre il cavo e il catetere di introduzione sopra il cavo fino a quando il cavo si trova all'interno del catetere di introduzione.

Figura E: Con il cavo ripulito sopra il Filtro, rimuovere il Filtro mantenendo fermo il catetere di introduzione e il cavo e il catetere a spingere e il catetere di introduzione continua a estrarre.

Figura F: Il Filtro è stato estratto all'esterno del catetere.

Ventilazione di controllo della vena cava

19. Si può effettuare una ventilazione di controllo della vena cava dopo la rimozione del catetere di introduzione (solamente 30 ml di mezzo di contrasto a 15 ml).
20. Rimuovere il catetere di introduzione e comprimere il sito di punctura secondo la procedura consueta per perenni e alternati.

Filo guida - Tecnica assistita

A causa della variabilità anatomiche rispetto alla posizione del Filtro Recovery si possono utilizzare tecniche assistite mediante filo guida.

Uso del filo guida

Se risulta difficile far avanzare il cavo sopra la punta del Filtro Recovery, è possibile utilizzare un filo guida per facilitare l'avanzamento del cavo sulla punta del Filtro.

Il nuovo Filtro Recovery è il catetere del cavo della posizione della punta del Filtro. Inserire un filo guida da 0.035 pollici attraverso il lume centrale (con punta a J o angolata) e collegare un filo guida radiopaco. Estrarre il filo guida e il cavo sopra la punta del Filtro.

Dopo aver confermato che il filo guida è in contatto con la punta del Filtro o in sua prossimità, far avanzare il cavo sopra il filo guida fino alla punta del Filtro.

Avanzare l'introduzione per far cadere il catetere e il cavo sulla punta del Filtro. Retraire il filo guida e il catetere all'esterno dell'operatore.

Contrarre e rimuovere il Filtro come descritto al punto 18.

J. Formati di vendita

Ogni Filtro Recovery è fornito separatamente. Ogni Salvia Filter Recovery è sterile e non può essere sterilizzato ulteriormente, ed è pronto per l'applicazione come prodotto medicamentoso. Il sistema di introduzione Recovery Care è fornito separatamente. Se il Filtro Recovery è utilizzato in un catetere, non deve essere sterilizzato ulteriormente.

18. Dopo l'uso, gli operatori e i medici si possono liberare del Filtro Recovery e possono essere portati al punto di raccolta. Il Filtro Recovery è un dispositivo medico e deve essere trattato come tale. La raccolta e lo smaltimento del Filtro Recovery deve essere fatto secondo le norme regionali e locali.

Il Filtro Recovery deve essere conservato in un luogo fresco (a temperatura ambiente) e asciutto.

K. Garanzia

Bard garantisce il Filtro Recovery originario che il prodotto sarà esente da difetti di materiali e manodopera per un periodo di un anno dalla data originale di acquisto. Al fine di questa garanzia limitata, la nostra responsabilità riguarda unicamente la riparazione o sostituzione del prodotto difettoso, ad esclusione dell'uso del prodotto. La nostra garanzia non copre l'uso del prodotto. La presenza di difetti materiali non induce la nostra responsabilità per l'uso del prodotto, né i difetti materiali del prodotto, né l'uso del prodotto.

Salvo quanto previsto da queste istruzioni, nessuna delle nostre garanzie o responsabilità si applica al prodotto.

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5. Haga avanzar el catéter introducido hasta el nivel elegido con control fluoroscópico. Deben valerse a su vez de la guía y el dilatador para facilitar esta operación. Para la inserción lateral, la punta del catéter introducido deberá estar 1 cm por debajo de la vena renal inferior.

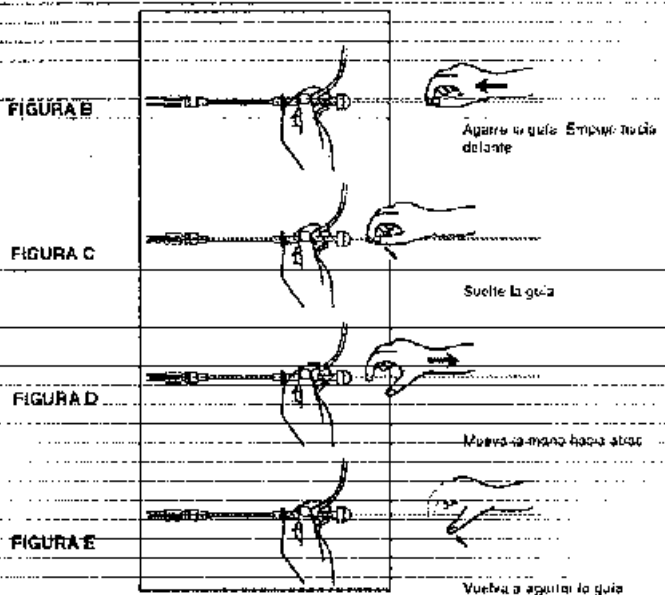
10. Desliza el filtro y el sistema de liberación del filtro B.

11. Conecte un tubo de 250 cm de longitud al filtro en el otro extremo del catéter en Y utilizando un equipo de liberación de gases estándar. Permita que la infusión de solución salina oculte al extremo del tubo de almacenamiento durante 5 segundos y fin de adelantarlo para su paso a través del catéter introducido. Ajuste el equipo de infusión para proporcionar una velocidad de flujo de 100 ml/min. Ajuste la altura del adaptador de flujo para la velocidad de flujo de 100 ml/min. El flujo de la solución salina, por lo tanto, impide que la guía impulsora se mueva.

NOTA: Es muy importante mantener la permeabilidad del catéter introducido asegurándolo con solución salina para que el segmento posterior que sujetó y orientó al filtro no se desdibuje o se colapse. Esto interfiere con la extracción del filtro.

12. Ajuste el extremo libre del tubo de almacenamiento del filtro directamente en el catéter introducido que ya se encuentra dentro de la vena, permitiendo que la solución salina fluya a través del tubo durante algunos segundos; el catéter introducido y el sistema de liberación del filtro deben colocarse en una vena para minimizar la lesión.

Avance del filtro, ilustrado



13. Haga avanzar el filtro moviendo hacia delante la guía impulsora de forma a través del catéter introducido, avanzando el filtro con cada movimiento hacia delante de la guía impulsora (Figuras B-E). No retire la guía impulsora, simplemente haga avanzar la guía impulsora hacia delante. Para mayor comodidad del médico, se puede hacer un hueco en la guía impulsora para producir un guiado adicional en el material de néon, a fin de facilitar el manejo y avance de la guía impulsora.

14. Continúe el movimiento hacia delante de la guía impulsora hasta que la punta del filtro sobresalga el marcado de la escala de extremo distal del catéter introducido. Llegado este momento, el mango de la guía impulsora deberá estar adyacente al adaptador en Y.

Liberación/Aplicación del filtro

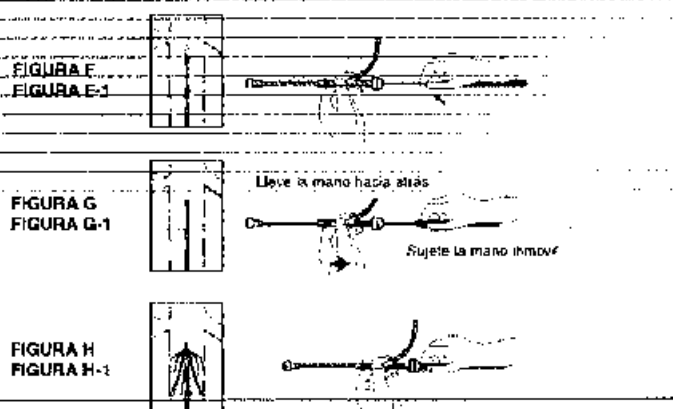
15. Apriete y libere el tubo como se describe a continuación:

Figura F. Sujete firmemente el mango de la guía impulsora.

Figura G. El filtro se coloca en el catéter introducido, como se muestra en la imagen superior, sobre el adaptador en la vena renal inferior.

NOTA: No retire el filtro empacado más allá del extremo del catéter introducido. En vez de esto, retire la punta del filtro liberando el catéter introducido de forma adecuada a continuación.

Liberación del filtro, ilustrado



Ahora libere el filtro retirando la vena en la vena renal inferior de la siguiente manera:

Coloque la punta del filtro 1 cm por debajo de la vena renal inferior.

Figura G: Con una mano inmóvil, la otra mano tira hacia atrás del adaptador en Y y del tubo de almacenamiento por completo sobre el mango, dejando el filtro al descubierto y liberándolo.

Figura H: Retire la vena del tubo en la vena renal inferior.

Figura I: Coloque el filtro en la vena renal inferior y el proceso de liberar la vena.

Figura J: El filtro se coloca en la vena renal inferior.

16. Ahora empuje la guía impulsora hacia el tubo de almacenamiento, sujetando firmemente el adaptador en Y y el tubo de almacenamiento y el catéter de liberación, tirando hacia atrás de la guía impulsora.

17. Retire el extremo del tubo de almacenamiento y el catéter de liberación de la vena renal inferior, dejando el filtro en la vena renal inferior.

Verificación de seguimiento

18. Puede observarse un volumen de seguimiento tras colocar el catéter introducido en la vena renal inferior, el tubo de almacenamiento y el catéter de liberación, tirando hacia atrás de la guía impulsora.

19. Retire el catéter introducido y aplique compresas firmes sobre el lugar de la punción de la vena renal inferior, como se muestra en la imagen superior.

PROCEDIMIENTO OPCIONAL PARA LA EXTRACCIÓN DEL FILTRO

ADVERTENCIA: Se recomienda encarecidamente realizar la extracción del Filtro Recovery utilizando únicamente el Recovery Cone.

Extracción del Filtro Recovery

Equipo necesario

Se necesita el siguiente equipo para el uso:

- Un sistema de extracción Recovery Cone que contiene:
 - Una vena de aplicación de 11, 16, 21, 26 cm y un equipo de liberación.
 - Un adaptador en Y con el Recovery Cone y un sistema impulsor de liberación.
 - Guía con punta en J de 0.035", 3 mm de 100 cm de longitud más.
 - Agua empujadora de 100 ml.
 - Unidad de 12 F.
 - Solución salina.

- Tubo de extensión, esencial para guiar la solución salina o jeringa para la infusión de solución salina.
- Todos los materiales básicos para la manipulación: alcohol, algodón, el 11, anestesia local, pinzas, etc.

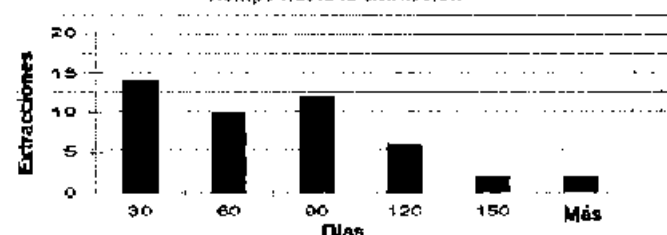
Experiencia clínica

El Filtro Recovery ha sido utilizado en Canadá por un solo investigador y dos colegas en 6 hospitales en el área de Toronto con 10 pacientes con insuficiencia renal crónica.

Aunque se realizó sólo un estudio sobre el dispositivo, la extracción de la red de 11 médicos previos por parte de un equipo de liberación de liberación.

De los 66 filtros implantados, se han retirado un total de 46, 8 permanecen en su lugar y 4 pacientes han fallecido con los filtros en su lugar, por causas no relacionadas con la colocación o extracción de los mismos (leucemia, cáncer, polipneumonía y neumonía pulmonar, e infarto cerebral hemorrágico). El tiempo hasta la extracción varió entre 1 y 161 días, con un promedio de 50 días (véase el histograma).

Tiempo hasta la extracción



El seguimiento más reciente ha sido de un promedio de 35 días (entre 1 y 161 días). La mayoría de los filtros (n=12) se extrajeron por la vena yugular interna derecha, pero algunos se extrajeron a través de la vena yugular interna izquierda (n=1) y una vena cava inferior (n=1). Uno se extrajo quirúrgicamente durante una operación de cirugía, donde la masa interfería con el tubo. Para la extracción del filtro, se utilizó uno de los dos métodos descritos en los protocolos de extracción, excepto en 4 casos, donde se utilizó uno o una más grande, o se intentó retirar un tubo en vez de utilizar el Sistema Recovery Cone. Hubo un caso de embolia pulmonar espontánea al retirar la vena más grande.

El único otro evento adverso que se informó fue una lesión del pulmón y del brazo del tubo; este tubo se retiró de manera manual en un lugar anatómico donde el tubo estaba de presión. El tubo se retiró de la vena renal inferior y se retiró de la vena renal inferior. El tubo se retiró de la vena renal inferior y se retiró de la vena renal inferior.

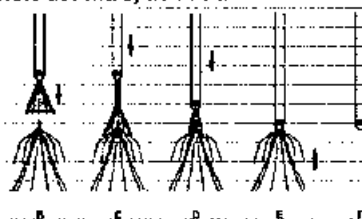
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Filtros Recovery implantados	66
Extracciones percutáneas de los filtros	45
Extracciones quirúrgicas de los filtros	1 (quirúrgica por la vena renal inferior)
Edad del paciente	6-86 años (promedio de 62 años)
Riesgo para la extracción del filtro	
Continuación de la anticoagulación	40
Complicaciones asociadas a la anticoagulación	17
Proceso de la anticoagulación	5
Pruebas	2
Tiempo hasta la extracción	1-161 días (promedio de 50 días)
Seguimiento tras la extracción	1-301 días (promedio de 225)
Complicaciones en la extracción del filtro	
Lesiones	0
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Embolia pulmonar espontánea tras la extracción	1

Instrucciones del procedimiento**Insertión del catéter introducido**

1. Seleccione una vía de acceso venoso yugular apropiada, bien sea en el lado derecho o izquierdo, dependiendo del tamaño y anatomía del paciente, de la preferencia del catéter y de la ubicación de la trópicos venosa.
 2. Prepare el paciente, prepare el equipo y asegure al paciente la posición adecuada para la forma de inserción.
 3. Seleccione y abra el empaque del catéter Recovery Cone. Abra el empaque del MIA Catéter Introducido.
 4. Coloque la mano a la piel con una compresa del MIA y realice una desinfección con una esponja esterilizada con alcohol 70.
 5. Inserte la guía y haga la conexión adecuada al lugar donde se encuentra el Filtro Recovery o conector.
 6. Extraiga la guía de introducción sobre la guía.
 7. Desplace cuidadosamente el vaso en el que se ha realizado el acceso con un diámetro de 12 Fr.
 8. Haga avanzar el catéter introducido de 10 a 15 cm con cuidado, como se describe en la guía de inserción de la vena.
- NOTA:** El catéter introducido tiene un mecanismo de bloqueo que evita el avance del catéter introducido para asegurar la vascularización.
9. Coloque la guía y el catéter de acceso al catéter introducido en su punto de inserción apropiado. Ingrese de forma intermitente a mano o con el catéter que refusa de agua corriente de solución salina a fin de mantener la permeabilidad del catéter introducido.
 10. Realice un chequeo de la permeabilidad del catéter introducido con 25 ml de solución salina y 15 ml de agua. Compruebe si existe algún bloqueo en el filtro. Si hay una cantidad importante de líquido dentro del filtro, no avance el Filtro Recovery.

Insertión y utilización del Recovery Cone

11. Enlaza el sistema de impulsión y el conector del MIA.
 12. Iniciar la infusión de la solución de la guía y la solución salina con el mismo sistema, preferentemente solución salina hipertónica.
 13. Retire el Recovery Cone hacia el conector en Y para plegar el conector.
- NOTA:** El conector debe estar totalmente retirado en el adaptador en Y antes de conectar el sistema al catéter introducido a fin de asegurar que puede liberarse el conector a través del catéter con facilidad.
14. Conecte una bolsa de 500 ml de solución salina o una jeringa con solución salina en el conector lateral del adaptador en Y. Permita que la infusión de solución salina circule alrededor del conector de extracción en el adaptador en Y durante 5 segundos antes de la salida del adaptador Toubi-Bard a fin de reducir al mínimo el riesgo de la solución salina hacia el alimentador, pero sin impedir que el eje impulsor avance libremente.
 15. Acepte directamente el catéter introducido al extremo medio del adaptador en Y con el conector plegado. El catéter introducido y el sistema de liberación del filtro deben sujetarse en firme hasta para minimizar la lesión.
 16. Haga avanzar el conector hacia dentro del eje impulsor a través del catéter introducido, avanzando el conector cada movimiento o hacia dentro del eje impulsor.
 17. Continúe el movimiento hacia dentro de la guía después de la guía que el conector plegado el adaptador radiopaco del catéter introducido del catéter introducido. Quite la vaina para el eje impulsor, asegurándose de que el eje impulsor es correcto.

Captura del Filtro Recovery**Extracción del filtro, ilustrado**

18. En las figuras B-F, aparece ilustrada la captura del Filtro Recovery.
- Figura B:** Después de haberse abierto el conector por encima del filtro, avance el conector sobre la punta del filtro, sujetando el catéter introducido en su posición y asegurando el eje impulsor. Se recomienda obtener una imagen fluoroscópica antes de avanzar para confirmar que el conector está por encima de la punta del filtro.
- Figura C:** Coloque el conector sobre la punta del filtro avanzando el catéter introducido sobre el conector mientras mantiene en firme el eje impulsor.
- Figura D:** Continúe haciendo avanzar el catéter introducido sobre el conector hasta que el conector se proyecte dentro del catéter introducido.
- Figura E:** Con el conector plegado sobre el filtro, abra el filtro estabilizando el catéter introducido y retirando el eje impulsor en un solo movimiento suave y continuo.
- Figura F:** El filtro ha sido retirado al filtro en el catéter.

Verificación de la posición

19. Puede efectuarse un venograma de seguimiento tras haberse insertado el catéter introducido (normalmente 30 ml de medio de contraste a 10 ml/segundo).
20. Retire el catéter introducido y asegure la conexión adecuada sobre el lugar de la punción, de la forma usual para conseguir la hemostasia.

Técnica aséptica con guía

- Debido a las diferencias en técnicas con respecto a la posición del Filtro Recovery, pueden utilizarse técnicas existentes en guía.
- Uso de la guía**
- Si resulta difícil avanzar el conector sobre la punta del Filtro Recovery, se puede utilizar una guía para facilitar el avance del conector sobre la punta del filtro.
- Inserte la vaina introducida y elige el conector de la punta del filtro, inserte una guía de 0.035" a través del lumen central (punto en J) e asegúrese de introducir una guía con revestimiento hidrófilo. Haga avanzar la guía a través del conector y a través del filtro hasta la punta.
- Una vez confirmado que la guía está en contacto o cerca de la punta del filtro, avance el conector sobre la guía hasta la punta del filtro. Haga avanzar la vaina introducida para plegar ligeramente el conector sobre la punta del filtro. Retire la guía en el eje impulsor. Continúe con la extracción del filtro como se describe en el paso 16.
- Forma de inserción**
- Cada Filtro Recovery se suministra preempacado en un tubo de almacenamiento. Cada Filtro Recovery es estéril y no requiere, a menos que el empaque esté abierto o dañado, y solo debe usarse para un solo uso. El tubo de almacenamiento y el sistema de liberación están preempacados. Si el filtro es de forma individual, no requiere esterilización ni recarga.
- Filtro:** Después del uso, los componentes del Filtro Recovery y los electrolitos de inserción pueden ser un peligro biológico en potencia. Manipúlos y deséchelos según la práctica médica apropiada y conforme a las leyes y normas locales, estatales y federales aplicables.
- El Filtro Recovery debe ser guardado en el lugar fresco (a temperatura ambiente) y seco.

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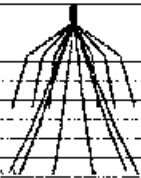
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Gebruiksaanwijzing

Opgepast: De Federale regering van de Verenigde Staten bepaalt dat dit product slechts voor of op voorschrift van een arts mag worden verkocht.

A. Algemene informatie

Het Recovery Filter representeert een nieuwe generatie van nieuwe ondergeschingsgebruiksmiddelen die bedoeld zijn om longembolismen te voorkomen. Het unieke ontwerp en materiaal van het Recovery Filter bieden een uitstekende filtereffectiviteit en maken permanente plaatsing met een standaard angiografische ingreep met een eenvoudige draad van 0,7 mm mogelijk, met minimale problemen op de ingreepplaats. De plaatsingsprocedure is veilig en eenvoudig uit te voeren.

De filtermaat is bedoeld om door een 40 cm lange intraveneuze filter met een maximale diameter van 0,7 cm worden opgevoerd met behulp van een flexibele draad. Een kussentje aan het einde van de draad is ontworpen om de punt van het filter voor te luren en een gepreïpareerd is ontworpen om de filterpositie te vasten en in de juiste positie te houden. Deze onderdelen houden het filter vast op de draad en het filter met de punt eerst opvoerd naar het uiterste van de catheter, de einde de ingreep plaats is opgevoerd. Als de tip van het filter op de intraveneuze filter is, zal het filter worden gepositioneerd waar de radio-opake markeringen op de vena cava zijn. De radio-opake markeringen worden de ingreepplaats op het handvat van de draad en het filter uit de nabijheid van de kava te geven zijn vooral belangrijk voor aan te denken. Het Recovery Filter maakt het mogelijk het Recovery Filter met een eenvoudige draad te plaatsen en voorkomt dat de positie ervan kan wijzigen.

Het Recovery Filter is bedoeld als een permanent filter. Als de filter niet gebruikt is, kan het Recovery Filter na installatie ook voor andere zaken worden gebruikt zoals de katheterisatie onder de vena cava. De vena cava kan ook worden gebruikt voor het Recovery Filter met de filter en de vena cava kan ook worden gebruikt voor de vena cava. De vena cava kan ook worden gebruikt voor de vena cava.

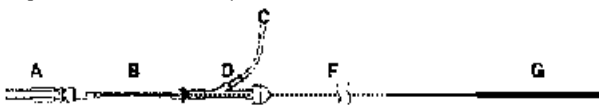
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B. Beschrijving van het hulpmiddel

Het Recovery Filter systeem bestaat uit de filter en het Recovery Filter. Het Recovery Filter bestaat uit de filter en het Recovery Filter. Het Recovery Filter bestaat uit de filter en het Recovery Filter. Het Recovery Filter bestaat uit de filter en het Recovery Filter.

Het Recovery Filter ingreepstelsel is afgebeeld in Figuur A. Het ingreepstelsel bestaat uit een intraveneuze filter met diameter 0,7 mm en de draad (D), het Recovery Filter, een opsluipsysteem met een ingang voor het filter en een fysieke oplossing, en een draadsysteem. Het Recovery Filter wordt verpakt in de voor gebruik ingreep opsluipsysteem.

Figuur A. Recovery filter systeem



- A. INTRAVENEUZE FILTER
- B. OPSLUIPINGS FILTER
- C. INTRAVENEUZE FILTER
- D. INTRAVENEUZE FILTER
- E. VERSTELBARE TOEGANGSBORST ADAPTER
- F. INTRAVENEUZE FILTER
- G. INTRAVENEUZE FILTER

BEWAARSCHIJN: Lees de aanwijzingen zorgvuldig voor u het Recovery Filter gebruikt.

C. Indicaties

Het Recovery Filter systeem is goedgekeurd voor gebruik bij patiënten die risico lopen op longembolismen door filteren van patiënten met plaatsing in de vena cava in de volgende situaties:

- Totaal embolie van de longen bij bestaande contra-indicaties tegen antistollingsmiddelen
- Totaal embolie van de longen bij bestaande contra-indicaties tegen antistollingsmiddelen
- Als noodbehandeling na een grote longembolie als de vena cava worden van contra-indicaties behandeling niet kan zijn.
- Chirurgische, medische longembolismen of antistollingsbehandeling heeft gefaald of gecompliceerd is.

Het Recovery Filter kan worden verwijderd volgens de instructies die hierin worden aangegeven en het handvat gebruikt. Opgepast: Het Recovery Filter kan worden verwijderd volgens de instructies die hierin worden aangegeven en het handvat gebruikt.

D. Contra-indicaties

OPGEPAST: Als de gemiddelde diameter van de vena cava inferior (VCI) meer dan 28 mm is, mag het filter niet in de VCI worden ingebracht.

Het Recovery Filter mag niet worden geïmplanterd bij:

- Zwakke patiënten bij wie de richting de filter kan schieten. De haars en vadersen moeten zorgvuldig worden afgezien.
- Patiënten met een diameter van de vena cava van meer dan 28 mm.
- Patiënten die een filter op een speciale manier.

E. Voorzorgsmaatregelen

Implantatie van het Recovery Filter

- 1. Het Recovery Filter moet voor de vena cava worden ingebracht en de vena cava is voldoende breed voor een veilig gebruik.
- 2. Het Recovery Filter moet voor de vena cava worden ingebracht en de vena cava is voldoende breed voor een veilig gebruik.

2. Bij het inbrengen van het Recovery Filter door de ingreepplaats, mag alleen in het water de richting worden bevestigd. Het Recovery Filter moet voor de vena cava worden ingebracht en de vena cava is voldoende breed voor een veilig gebruik.
3. Het Recovery Filter systeem is uitsluitend ontworpen om de vena cava te worden ingebracht. Het Recovery Filter moet voor de vena cava worden ingebracht en de vena cava is voldoende breed voor een veilig gebruik.

4. Als er op de vena cava een grote trombus is, zal het Recovery Filter niet worden ingebracht. Het Recovery Filter moet voor de vena cava worden ingebracht en de vena cava is voldoende breed voor een veilig gebruik.
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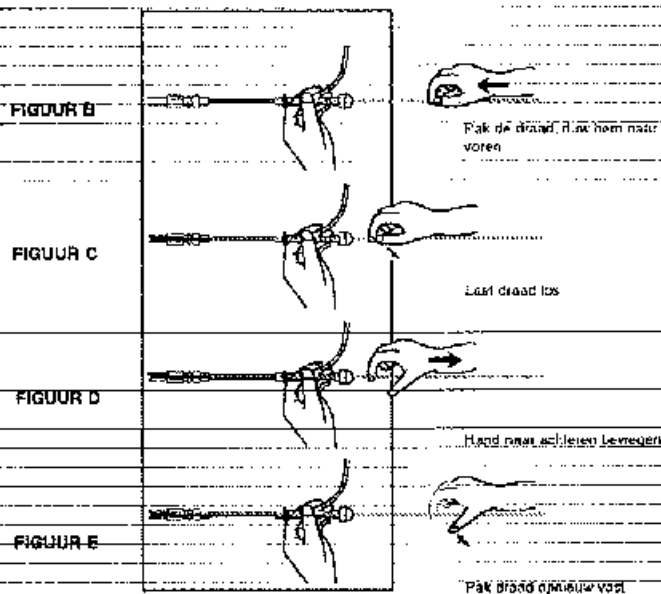
10. *Math. + stat. fit. + anal. int.: computer + em. u2. sel. 5*

11. Stelt een DSM III-2 schiedkundige zich daarop op de volgende manier. Volgens deze methode van een standaard-inclusie, kan de frequentie van de passie geleidelijk te worden toegevoegd. Het kan ook worden toegevoegd om de passie te worden toegevoegd. Stelt de inclusie in op een snelle inclusie en de inclusie in op een snelle inclusie. Het kan ook worden toegevoegd om de passie te worden toegevoegd. Het kan ook worden toegevoegd om de passie te worden toegevoegd.

OPMERKING: Het is heel belangrijk om de doorgevoerdheid van de interventies te laten staan door spelen met frictie en juist zodat het gevoel ontstaat dat de uitproeven van en aanpakke hand niet door elkaar wordt bedekt. Dit zou het bereiken van het filer belemmeren.

12. Bevestig het uitspraak van de spreker in een of twee zinnen op de bijbehorende stellingen. De stellingen zijn te vinden op de volgende pagina's.

Illustratie opvoeren van het filter



- [illegible]

34. Ga daar met de nieuwste beweging van de standaard kol de afrekening bij de juiste kwalificatie van het distale einde van de draadgolflijnen kol. De afrekening moet het handboek van de draadgolflijnen met het draadgolflijnen systeem

Vrijgave en aanpak van het BSL

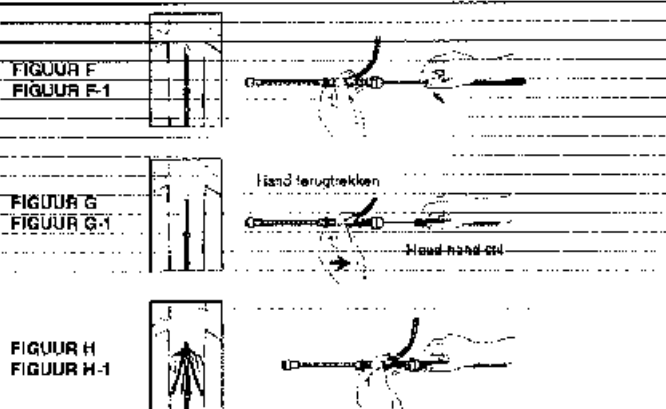
- 15 Bieding zet hier aan en geef het rij als de onder beschreven:

Figuur 16: Relatie van de opslag en de verhouding.

Figure F 1: Filter voor glaslijng gepaard ongedien nltongkthet tussen de radio-pole relaties voor het aanbrengen in de vena cava inferior.

OPMERKING: Filter niet aanbrengen door het voorbij het uiteinde van de inbrengkatheter te duwen. Verwijder in plaats daarvan de huls van het stijgende filter door de inbrengkatheter terug te trekken zoals hieronder beschreven.

Filter Release, Illustrated



Maakt nu het Pönn wij door het al is veilig in de wend even inferior uit de hulk te halen

Positioneer de punt van het mes 1 cm rechts de laatste draad.

FIGUUR 6: Terwijl de ene hand op zijn plaats blijft, trekt de andere hand de combiplier van het V-schep en de opstapbuis volledig over het handvat terug, waarbij het Elor-bloot komt te liggen en vrij komt.

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Figuur 1.4: Pagina van de Planden na verlossen van de zultswetwijzering

Figure 4-1. Filter of zinc plates in VCI.

16. Het is nu de vraag wat er nog in de opslagruimte door de combinatie van het Y-235, de opslagruimte en de inbrengsubstantie stroom op zijn plaats te houden en naar de draad draait te komen.

- *7. Hetzij het spinnen met hydraulische draad of het enkel een de intercompleet onderaan de te houden.

Contingency diagram van de 4 cases

- *P. Escambray, un grup de țărani care au rămas în urmă în viața modernă datorită condițiilor de viață în care trăiesc. Sunt contrastați cu cei 15 mii soci

- *6. Wanneer de diameter kleiner is dan de gekruiste druk, is op de verpunchplaats omformatie te bewerkstelligen.

~~DEGHE-PROCEDURE VOOR BUITENLANDSE LANG~~

Wernicke-Korsakow's syndrome

OPGEPAST: Er wordt ten sterkste aanbevolen dat het Recovery filter alleen wordt verwijderd met de Recovery Cone.

Belediye gıda apparatusu

Ex. 10. $\log_{10} 1000000 = 6$ (to be read).

- Een Recovery Case van het type gepolijst glas
- Een 75 cm lange, 10-15 cm brede en 2 cm dikke
- Een Y-afsluiter met Recovery Case en opdraai-mechanismen
- Een 60 cm (30 cm) cilindrische met 2 mm sp. 110 cm di. lengte:
- Aanpak: 20 tot 18
- Ch. sp. afsluiter
- Fysieke constructie
- Stencil constructie voor en/of met hydraulisch zuig- of spuit met hydraulische zuig-aflossing
- Alle constructies en voor- en/of achterzijde van het werk en 1. kleine smeltoven, afsluiter, etc.

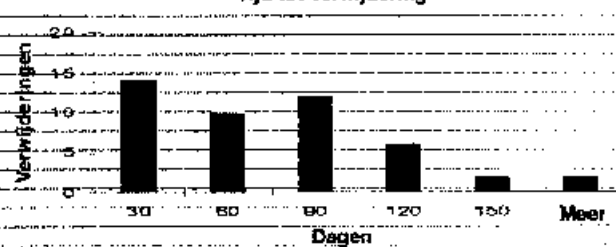
Klerische erwachung

Het RecoveryBike in Canada gebruikt door een enige onderzoeker met twee collega's in zes ziekenhuizen. Totals bij 50 patiënten, onder speciale regeling (Special Access regulators)

Hoewel het hulpbedrijf eigenlijk maar ook een aans werd gebruikt, is de verandering uitgezocht door drie artsen met verschillende ontscheidingsprocedures. De beschouwingen zijn:

Van de 56 geïmplanteerde filters zijn er in totaal 45 niet verwijderd. Bij twee op hun plaats zitten, en 4 patiënten zijn met de filter nog in de overlevende en twee anderen ongetroefd aan het leven. In vier gevallen was de filter bevestigd aan de polymeer en de aspiroïde van de long en hemorragische bloedingen die bij het verwijderen bleefden. In twee gevallen, gevolgd door de patiënt (zie histologie).

Tijd tot verwijdering



Als de verspreiding dus niet de volgende gegevens (in procenten) en (in RDK dagen) Leveerster (n=43), worden via de achtergrondgegevens niet verspreid, maar ongeveer 90% van de leveringen worden niet verspreid (niet verspreiden) en het resterende 10% wordt verspreid (n=11). Het is niet in de praktijk, verspreiden ongeveer 90% van de leveringen, de meeste leveringen zijn niet verspreid. De twee meest voorkomende beschikbare in de praktijk (niet verspreiden) zijn niet verspreiden, op 4-5, waarbij de meeste leveringen niet verspreiden, en gebreken worden gemaakt te maken van een levering in de praktijk van de leveringsaanvraag. Deze verspreiden niet verspreiden, en de twee meest voorkomende leveringen, in de praktijk van de leveringsaanvraag.

De enige andere geroepende beweging was een gedoken lettergreep naar. De liter was inferensaal geplaatst bij een zwaarder nieuw in het dierstelsel op het niveau 1,42. De trachea was naar men aannam het gevolg van tracheale lading de bevalling en de inferensale plaatsing, waardoor een defecte ontsteking de trachea zich in het bektoes van een wervel vastzette. Het was een wonder dat de trachea niet versloot.

Onderzoekstabel	
klinische gegevens	
Bezoorw-bres geïmplanterd	53
Periculaire verwijdingen van de filter	43
Chirurgische verwijderingen van de filter	1 (geïmplogeerd 1000 secsectus)
Leeftijd patiënt	0-66 jaar (gemiddeld 52 jaar)
Reden voor filterplaatsing	
Ontaan indicatie voor anticoagulatie	46
Complicatie langdurige van anticoagulatie	13
Falen van anticoagulatie	3
Prothase	2
Tijdsduur tot verwijdering	1-161 dagen (gemiddeld 50 dagen)
Follow-up na verwijdering	1-901 dagen (gemiddeld 323 dagen)
Complicatie van filterverwijdering	
Technisch	0
Alleen bij langdurige van spanningen door barotrauma en gebreke alsmede intracraniale plaatsing	1
Asymptomatische longembolie na verwijdering	1

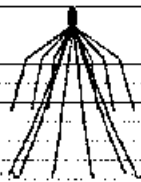
Auswertungen vor der Inspektion

Interventions von als Intellektueller

1. Selecteer een geschikte toonregelaar in de rechterkant van de linker- of rechterarm, afhankelijk van de grootte of intensiteit van de pulsatie, de toestand van de operant of de positie van de venter.
2. Plaats de, bedoeld in verband met de venterplaats op de venter op de venter.
3. Selecteer een toon in de toonreeks (toonreeks) op de venter. Open de venter (toon) met de venter (toon).
4. Maak een toon in de toonreeks (toon) op de venter (toon) met de venter (toon).

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Sistema do filtro Recovery® para utilização na veia cava



PORTUGUÊS

Informação de utilização

Cuidado: A IUI Federal (IUI F) é uma marca registrada, a um registro ou por ordem de sua entidade.

A. Informação geral

O filtro Recovery representa uma nova geração de dispositivos de filtração venosa concebidos para prevenir embólias pulmonares. A concepção e material único do filtro Recovery proporcionam uma excelente eficácia de filtração e permitem a colocação percutânea através de um cateter introdutor a grosso fio com D.I. de 7 French com um mínimo de deslocados no local de entrada. O procedimento de colocação é rápido e simples de executar.

O conjunto Removal foi concebido para ser inserido através do seu cateter introdutor de 48 cm, com D.I. de 7 French utilizando uma guia impulsionadora de 180 cm. No fim da guia existe uma amoleta concebida para empurrar o filtro e o conjunto se desloca para a posição desejada. O conjunto Removal é constituído por um segmento estéril para segurar e controlar a colocação do filtro. Este componente faz com que o filtro seja guiado pela amoleta e não pelo cateter introdutor. Quando a amoleta estiver na posição desejada, o filtro será inserido na veia cava. O filtro Recovery é constituído por um segmento estéril para segurar e controlar a colocação do filtro. Este componente faz com que o filtro seja guiado pela amoleta e não pelo cateter introdutor. Quando a amoleta estiver na posição desejada, o filtro será inserido na veia cava. O filtro Recovery é constituído por um segmento estéril para segurar e controlar a colocação do filtro. Este componente faz com que o filtro seja guiado pela amoleta e não pelo cateter introdutor. Quando a amoleta estiver na posição desejada, o filtro será inserido na veia cava.

O filtro Recovery foi concebido para ser usado como um filtro permanente. Quando clinicamente indicado, o filtro Recovery pode ser removido após a colocação do sistema de filtração Removal. O sistema Removal é constituído por um segmento estéril para segurar e controlar a colocação do filtro. Este componente faz com que o filtro seja guiado pela amoleta e não pelo cateter introdutor. Quando a amoleta estiver na posição desejada, o filtro será inserido na veia cava. O filtro Recovery é constituído por um segmento estéril para segurar e controlar a colocação do filtro. Este componente faz com que o filtro seja guiado pela amoleta e não pelo cateter introdutor. Quando a amoleta estiver na posição desejada, o filtro será inserido na veia cava.

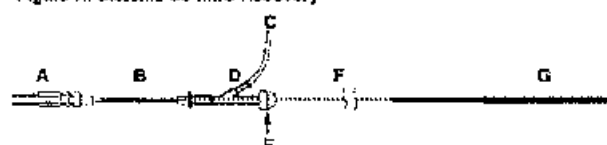
Contraindicado em RM. O sistema do filtro Recovery e o seu uso não são adequados para a realização de um diagnóstico de RM.

B. Descrição do dispositivo

O sistema do filtro Recovery consiste num tubo de filtração e um cateter introdutor. O filtro Recovery é constituído por um segmento estéril para segurar e controlar a colocação do filtro. Este componente faz com que o filtro seja guiado pela amoleta e não pelo cateter introdutor. Quando a amoleta estiver na posição desejada, o filtro será inserido na veia cava. O filtro Recovery é constituído por um segmento estéril para segurar e controlar a colocação do filtro. Este componente faz com que o filtro seja guiado pela amoleta e não pelo cateter introdutor. Quando a amoleta estiver na posição desejada, o filtro será inserido na veia cava.

O sistema de filtração do filtro Recovery está descrito na Figura A. O sistema de filtração consiste num tubo de filtração com D.I. de 7 French e um cateter introdutor de 48 cm com D.I. de 7 French. O sistema de filtração é constituído por um segmento estéril para segurar e controlar a colocação do filtro. Este componente faz com que o filtro seja guiado pela amoleta e não pelo cateter introdutor. Quando a amoleta estiver na posição desejada, o filtro será inserido na veia cava. O filtro Recovery é constituído por um segmento estéril para segurar e controlar a colocação do filtro. Este componente faz com que o filtro seja guiado pela amoleta e não pelo cateter introdutor. Quando a amoleta estiver na posição desejada, o filtro será inserido na veia cava.

Figura A. Sistema do filtro Recovery



- CATETER INTRODUTOR
- TUBO DE ARMAZENAMENTO DO FILTRO
- CONJUNTO DE FILTRAÇÃO DO FILTRO RECOVERY
- GUIA DE FILTRAÇÃO
- ADAPTADOR YOUHY BORST AJUSTÁVEL
- GUIA DE FILTRAÇÃO
- GUIA DE FILTRAÇÃO

IMPORTANTE: Leia as instruções cuidadosamente antes de utilizar o filtro Recovery.

C. Indicações de utilização

O sistema Removal Recovery está indicado para utilização na prevenção de embólias pulmonares recorrentes derivadas da colocação percutânea de veias de acesso para cateterização.

Tratamento de embólias pulmonares quando o uso de anticoagulantes é contra-indicado.

Tratamento de embólias pulmonares no doente tromboembólico.

Tratamento de embólias pulmonares após embolia pulmonar massiva quando os benefícios superam os riscos com a terapêutica convencional de rescatagem.

Embolia pulmonar crónica recorrente quando a terapêutica anticoagulante não for bem sucedida ou é contra-indicada.

O filtro Recovery pode ser removido de acordo com as recomendações da Sociedade Portuguesa de Filtros para a Filtração do Filtro.

D. Contra-indicações de utilização

CUIDADO: Se o diâmetro corrigido de veia cava inferior (VCI) exceder 28 mm, o filtro não deve ser instalado na mesma.

O filtro Recovery não deve ser implantado em:

Doentes graves nas quais a filtração pode constituir um perigo para o doente. Os riscos e benefícios devem ser cuidadosamente avaliados.

Doentes com ilhas de veia cava superior ou inferior.

Doentes com risco de embolia séptica.

E. Advertências

Implantação do filtro Recovery

- O filtro Recovery para a veia cava e a profundidade do tubo de armazenamento e o diâmetro de inserção. Não coloque o filtro antes de aprofundar o cateter na veia cava (VCI) já que o filtro Recovery não pode ser movido instável com segurança no tubo de armazenamento.
- A inserção do filtro Recovery através do cateter introdutor é feita apenas no sentido anterior. A colocação do guia impulsionador e a colocação do filtro Recovery pode provocar o deslocamento do filtro. O movimento das pernas do filtro pode estar que o filtro avance o suficiente no interior do cateter.
- O sistema do filtro Recovery foi concebido apenas para abdução femoral. Nunca utilize o filtro Recovery e o sistema de filtração Removal para abdução de outros membros inferiores, pois o sistema Removal não foi concebido para abdução de outros membros inferiores.
- Se surgir um trombo grande ou coágulo de fibrina, não tente removê-lo e não tente removê-lo. Tente remover o filtro apenas de um lado inferior. É possível encontrar um trombo pequeno com o guia e com o cateter.
- Utilize apenas o Sistema de Remoção Recovery Cone para remover o filtro Recovery. Nunca tente a colocar um filtro Removal.
- Nunca avance o guia ou o cateter introdutor. Não tente colocar o filtro sem a utilização do guia.

Remoção do filtro Recovery

- Não tente remover o filtro Recovery se houverem complicações significativas de trombose no local de inserção do filtro. Este está enterrado na parede da veia cava.
- Utilize apenas o Sistema de Remoção Recovery Cone (removendo separadamente) do filtro para extrair o filtro Recovery. A utilização de outros dispositivos resulta em embólias pulmonares recorrentes.

F. Precauções

Implantação do filtro Recovery

- O filtro deve ser colocado na posição supra-renal em doentes graves e em doentes com risco para trombose.
- As complicações podem ocorrer durante a inserção e a colocação do filtro. O comprimento mínimo da filtração pode diminuir o tempo de inserção e reduzir a probabilidade de ocorrência de complicações.
- Deformação da coluna e a importância de um cuidado especial quando se planifica a implantação em doentes com deformações estruturais significativas da coluna, uma vez que a veia cava inferior pode seguir o trajeto geral destas deformações estruturais. Esta situação pode dificultar a remoção percutânea do filtro.

Remoção do filtro Recovery

- As complicações podem ocorrer durante a remoção e a colocação do sistema de remoção Recovery Cone. O comprimento mínimo da filtração pode diminuir o tempo de inserção e reduzir a probabilidade de ocorrência de complicações.
- Deformação da coluna e a importância de um cuidado especial quando se planifica a remoção do filtro Recovery com o Sistema de Remoção Recovery Cone em doentes com deformações estruturais significativas da coluna, uma vez que a veia cava inferior pode seguir o trajeto geral destas deformações estruturais. Esta situação pode dificultar a remoção percutânea do filtro.

G. Complicações potenciais

- Migração do filtro. Pode ser causada pela colocação de cateteres de veia cava subdesenvolvidos que encostam os 180 mm ou ao caso de não se utilizarem técnicas de fixação apropriadas.
- Perfuração da parede da veia cava. Pode ocorrer no caso de não se utilizar uma técnica correta de inserção.
- Obstrução da veia. Deve considerar-se a probabilidade de ocorrência de obstrução em relação ao risco de recidiva de trombose e a possibilidade de uma embolia pulmonar de que é provável que venha a fazer uma embolia venosa e a trombose.

H. Equipamento necessário

É necessário utilizar o seguinte equipamento:

- Um filtro Recovery em sistema de filtração que contém:
 - Um conjunto de pontas, ar comprimido de 48 cm com D.I. de 7 French e um filtro de 180 cm.
 - Um tubo de armazenamento com um filtro Recovery e sistema impulsionador de filtração pré-instalados.
 - Guia de 180 cm com uma ponta em 3 mm e um comprimento de 180 cm superior.
 - Agulha de punção inicial de calibre 16.
 - Solução salina.
 - Tubo de extensão estéril para o guia e para o guia de pontas de extensão salina.
 - Tubo de extensão salina para o conjunto Removal Recovery Cone, linha N° 11, anestesia local, campo de trabalho, etc.
 - O kit de pontas metal que consiste de uma guia de 0,038 polegadas com uma ponta em 3 mm, uma agulha de punção inicial de calibre 16 e uma seringa de 10 cc de ar comprimido no C.B. Bore, número de catálogo 4000.

Se o médico escolher remover o filtro Recovery por via percutânea, o sistema de remoção Recovery Cone está disponível no C.B. Bore, Inc.

I. Instruções de utilização

1. Inserção do cateter introdutor de 7 French no local de inserção

- Selecione uma via adequada para o acesso venoso femoral, do lado direito ou do lado esquerdo, conforme o tamanho do sistema de filtração e a preferência do operador ou a localização da trombose venosa.
- Prepare, coloque as seringas e anestesie o local de punção no pé do doente normal.
- Selecione e abra a embalagem do filtro Recovery e o sistema Removal Recovery Cone e o guia de 180 cm.
- Faça uma incisão na pele com a linha N° 11 e efetue a punção com uma agulha de punção inicial de calibre 16.
- Insira o guia com uma ponta em 3 mm e o sistema Removal Recovery Cone para o local de veia cava distal ou de veia ilíaca.

NOTA: Se surgir um trombo grande ou coágulo de fibrina, não tente removê-lo e não tente removê-lo. Tente remover o filtro apenas de um lado inferior. É possível encontrar um trombo pequeno com o guia e com o cateter.

- Retire a agulha de punção sobre a pele com uma linha N° 11 e enrole o cateter introdutor de 7 French cuidadosamente com o seu distador introduzido sobre a pele e para o interior da veia cava distal ou de veia ilíaca.

NOTA: O cateter introdutor possui marcadores radio-opacos para auxiliar a visualização e posicionamento do filtro pré-colocação. Os marcadores radio-opacos no cateter introdutor preparam para a colocação "ativa" entre a qual o filtro deve ser posicionado imediatamente antes de se desmontar e de colocar.

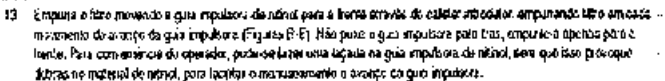
- Remova a guia e o distador, deixando o cateter introdutor com a sua ponta na veia cava distal ou na veia ilíaca. Faça uma irrigação manual de forma intermitente ou água no cateter uma perfusão para a remoção de coágulos de sangue.

NOTA: O cateter do cateter introdutor faz uma concepção interna especial. Deve assegurar-se que se faz um pequeno furo na veia cava com uma linha N° 11, que possa permitir a remoção do filtro.

- Realize um novo acesso venoso inferior, pedindo inicialmente 30 ml de mais de contraste a 15 ml/s. Verifique se o acesso venoso está aberto, qual a posição das marcos e se o acesso venoso está aberto. Seleccione o novo acesso para colocação do filtro e meça o diâmetro de VCI, corrigido em termos de ampliação (normalmente 26 por cento).

- NOTA: É muito importante manter a paciência do caboteiro introduzidor com a irrigação do colégio cátila de modo a que o segureiro escolhido que segura o esforço com o caboteiro ao por no filtro não fique com as mãos. Esta situação interfere com a colocação do filtro.

- Ilustração do avanço do filtro.



- Libertad de expresión de ideas

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Figure 3: Secure data storage and retrieval of data using the proposed scheme.

Figura F-1: O hito encontra-se posicionado no eixo de referência entre os marcadores radio-opacos antes da colocação na VCR.

NOTA: Não liberte o filtro comprimendo-o para além da extremidade do cabideiro introdutor. Em vez disso, desmontando o filtro, liberte as ranhuras do cabideiro introdutor, comprimindo-o para além da extremidade.

~~Ilustração da libertação do filtro~~



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Figura G-1: Escatotechar e Risco na VCI

Figura 11. Percepção das mães ao completar-se o processo de desmamar.

Figure E: 1. Fold on locode, no VCI

16. Agora resta a grande impasse para o exterior: se tudo de armazenamento seguro de commodities no conjunto fixado pelo acordo, em 1º de maio, do maior, então a nova oferta de 300 milhões de toneladas de soja, mais a que restava,

17. Presaga, cum a înghețat cămășii solului, cămășii nărilor, de care a pârșit din gât a gâtă, cămășii pânzei, marilor, a pășunilor de corăbii nărilor.

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15. Pode afecionar-se uma sinuopneumonia no seguimento depois de retirar o condor intubador para o enfraquecimento da via aérea inferiormente 20 ml de H₂O de oxigênio a 15 ml/g.

10. Remova o conteúdo que está abaixo da compressão de vídeo e substitua-o por uma página de título para o vídeo.

PROCEDIMENTO OPCIONAL PARA REMOÇÃO DO FILTRO:

- Relação do Mito Recovery -

CAUTION: Recomenda-se vivamente que a remoção do filtro Recovery seja feita utilizando apenas o Recovery Cone.

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- Lix. sistema de recuperação Recovery Cone que contém:
 - Lix. conjunto de bateria de Seletoras de 75 cm com 10 freixo de D.L. e 4 de diâmetro;
 - Lix. adaptador Y com Recovery Cone e um sistema impulsor de batistado;
- Gusa de 0,035 polegadas com uma ponta em J de 3 mm e um comprimento de 110 cm, do superior
- Agulha de punção nº 2 de calibre 18
- Extrator de 12 Freixo;
- Solução salina
- Tubo de extensão exterior para a guia e guia de solução salina ou uma seringa para perfuração da solução salina
- Tiras de fixação e adesivos para o manuseio do tubo e do tubo nº 11; anel de fixação; tampões de algodão etc.

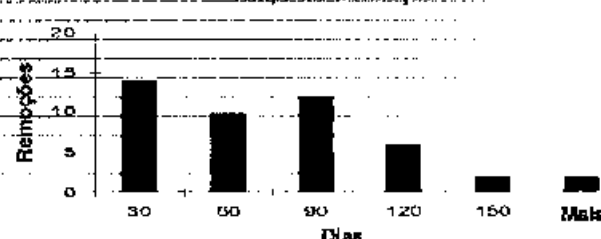
Experiencia clínica

O Dr. Giovanni La Lanza do no Canadá foi um investigador e dois colaboradores, em seis hospitais da área de Toronto em 58 indivíduos, de acordo com as normas do Acesso Especial.

Finaliza o curso com uma avaliação. Utilizasse o disquete ou o exemplo de estrutura para fazer mudanças, com passadas de 200g e no tempo de 10 minutos, de 10 a 15 minutos.

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Tempo até à remoção



O seguimento após a renovação durou em média 305 dias (desvio-padrão de 3.981 dias). A maior parte das MRC ($n=3$) foi estratificada de acordo com o estágio inicial da doença, mas alguns foram classificados de acordo com a idade, o estágio inicial da doença e o estágio da doença (colúmbica); Um paciente não conseguiu completar o diagnóstico e o tratamento, pois a massa estava a crescer e a diminuir a nível. Os dois métodos descritos nas metodologias de Utilização foram utilizados para avaliar o efeito em todos os casos, com excepção de 4, a fim de que os valores não sejam tão altos ou tenham utilidade se um método estiver em vez de se utilizar a combinação de renovação. Reconhece-se, assim, Colúmbica um caso da doença pulmonar secundária quando se observa a baixa massa.

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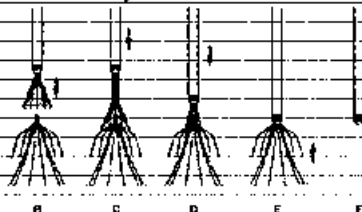
Quimio sintético da superioridade uterina	
Filhos Recovery Implantado	58
Remoções percutâneas de filios	45
Remoções dirigidas de filios	1 (semelhantemente com ressecção de um tumor)
Idade dos pacientes	6,88 anos (média de 52 anos)
Ajustando para a colocação do filio	
Contra-indicações em relação à anticoncepção	30
Complicações associadas com a anticoncepção	13
Insucesso da anticoncepção	3
Profilaxia	2
Tempo até a remoção	1.161 dias (média de 80 dias)
Seguimento após a remoção	1.601 dias (média de 325 dias)
Complicações resultantes da remoção do filio	
Tecnicas	0
Fratura do garoto resultante das forças causadas pelo parto e nascimento e pela colocação intra-uterina	1
Enteritis pubérvia assintomática após a remoção	1

Introdução relativa ao procedimento**Inservação do Cateter Introduzidor**

1. Selecione uma via adequada para o acesso venoso jugular, no lado direito ou no lado esquerdo, dependendo do tamanho ou da anatomia do doente, da preferência do operador ou da localização da trombose venosa.
2. Prepare a pele que se encontra sobre a área de punção da pele de acordo com o protocolo usual.
3. Seccionar e abra a embalagem do cateter de Recovery Cone. Abra a embalagem do filamento do cateter introduzidor.
4. Faça uma incisão na pele com a lâmina #11 e elimine a varicosepção com uma agulha de punção menor de calibre 16.
5. Insira o cone e empurre-o com cuidado até ao local onde se encontra o filamento Recovery que penetra do cateter.
6. Retire a agulha de varicosepção sobre a pele.
7. Posicione o cone de modo que o cone esteja com um ângulo de 45 graus.
8. Insira o cateter introduzidor de 19 French juntamente com o adaptador de conexão e a guia para o interior da veia.
9. O cateter introduzidor possui um marcador radiopaco na extremidade distal da haste do cateter para auxiliar a visualização.
10. Remova a guia e o dilatador, deixando o cateter introduzido com a sua ponta na localização apropriada. Faça uma inspeção visual e de forma intermitente o cone para o interior do adaptador em Y para fechar o cone.
11. Realize um teste de aspiração intermitente imediatamente 35 ml de produto de contraste a 15 ml/s. Verifique se existem qualquer bolha ou embolia dentro do filtro, pois remova o filtro Recovery.

Inservação e liberação do Recovery Cone

12. Retire o cone e o sistema de liberação do RVC.
13. Mova o cone para a direita do lado do cateter de cone e humilhe o cone com a agulha para a preferência hipotética.
14. Retire lentamente o cone para o interior do adaptador em Y para fechar o cone.
15. O cone deve estar totalmente rebaixado no interior do adaptador em Y antes de ligar o sistema ao cateter introduzidor para assegurar que o cone pode ser facilmente libertado através do cateter.
16. Ligue um tubo de 500 ml ou um syringe com agulha sobre o adaptador lateral do adaptador em Y. Deslize a solução sobre o cone e a haste do cone no adaptador em Y durante 5 segundos. Agente a válvula do adaptador Touhy-Bard para impedir o refluxo de solução sobre em direção ao alimentador. Mas nunca de forma a impulsionar a haste introduzida.
17. Puxe a haste do cone para a guia impulsionar até ao cone e puxe o cone para o interior do adaptador em Y.

Captação do Filtro Recovery**Ilustração da remoção do filtro**

18. A captação do filtro Recovery ocorre como ilustrado nas figuras B-F.
19. Figura B: Depois de confirmar o cone sobre o filtro, avance o cone sobre a ponta do filtro mantendo o cateter introduzidor imóvel e empurrando a haste impulsionadora. Recomenda-se que se coloque uma mão para reconhecer o cone no qual o cone está sobre a ponta do filtro.
20. Figura C: Feche o cone sobre a ponta do filtro empurrando o cateter introduzidor sobre o cone ao mesmo tempo que mantém a haste impulsionadora imóvel.
21. Figura D: Continue a empurrar o cateter introduzidor sobre o cone até estar dentro do cateter introduzidor.
22. Figura E: Com o cone fechado sobre o filtro, retire o adaptador de conexão e o cateter introduzidor e retire a haste impulsionadora com um movimento suave e contínuo.
23. Figura F: O filtro foi retirado para dentro do cateter.

Verificação final de segurança

24. Pode o doente ser um candidato ao seguimento depois do RVC e cateter introduzidor (imediatamente 30 ml de mais de contraste a 15 ml/s).
25. Retire o cateter introduzidor e faça uma compressão de 10 a 15 segundos e a área de punção da pele normal para obter o hemostase.

Técnica com Auxílio da Guia

Devido a variações anatômicas, respetivamente a posição do RVC Recovery, podem ser utilizadas técnicas que recorrem ao auxílio de uma guia.

Colocação de uma Guia

Se for difícil avançar o cone sobre a ponta do filtro Recovery, pode utilizar-se uma guia para facilitar o avanço do cone sobre a ponta do filtro.

Retire a haste introduzida e a haste do cone para fora da ponta do filtro. Introduza uma guia de 10/25 poligonal através do lumen central (passa em J na ponta em ângulo); recomenda-se a utilização de uma guia com revestimento lubrificante. Empurre a guia através do cone e através do filtro para uma posição próxima da ponta do filtro.

Depois da confirmação que a guia está em contacto com a ponta do filtro, empurre o cone sobre a guia até atingir a ponta do filtro.

Empurre a haste introduzida de modo a fechar o adaptador e o cone sobre a ponta do filtro. Retire a guia para o interior da haste introduzida.

Continue a remover o filtro conforme descrito no passo 16.

J. Apresentação

Cada filtro Recovery é fornecido pré-instalado no seu tubo de armazenamento. Cada filtro Recovery e cateter de aspiração, a não ser que a embalagem tenha sido danificada ou aberta, e está pronta a ser utilizada numa única utilização. O tubo de armazenamento é o sistema de liberação pré-instalado. Se o tubo for danificado, o cone não pode ser utilizado.

Nota: Após utilização, os acessórios e dispositivos de inserção do filtro Recovery podem constituir um risco biológico potencial. Manuseie e elimine-se de acordo com as práticas médicas e de laboratório locais, nacionais e internacionais.

O filtro Recovery deve ser guardado num local fresco (5-15 graus Celsius) e seco.

E. Garantia

A Bard garante ao primeiro comprador deste produto que o mesmo estará isento de defeitos de material e de mão-de-obra durante um período de um ano a partir da data da primeira aplicação. A responsabilidade, ao abrigo desta garantia limitada, está limitada à reparação ou substituição do produto defeituoso, segundo o critério, exclusivo da Bard ou ao reembolso do preço líquido pago. O uso e o desgaste resultantes da utilização normal ou de abusos resultantes da utilização incorreta deste produto não estão abrangidos por esta garantia limitada.

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Se caso de terem decorrido 3 anos entre esta data e a utilização do produto, o utilizador deverá contactar a E. Bard, Inc. para verificar se existem informações atualizadas sobre este produto.

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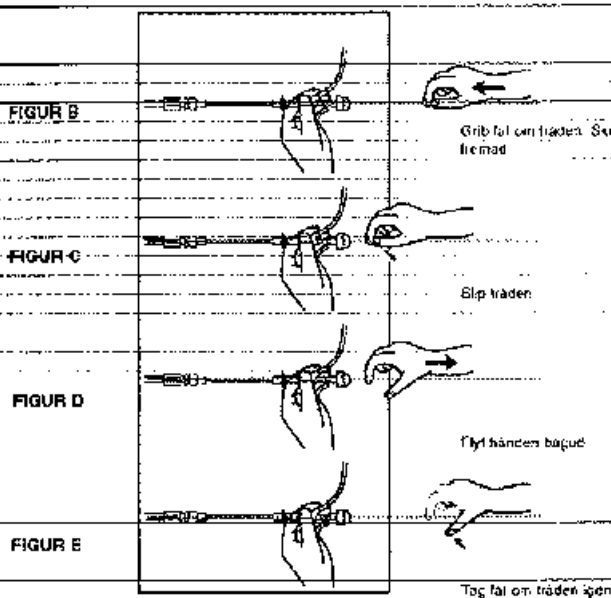
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Filterfremføring. Illustreret

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14. Fokus pada kemampuan berorganisasi dan membangun tim; tidak terfokus pada kemampuan teknis dan keterampilan manajerial pada diri individu. Fokus pada kemampuan berorganisasi dan membangun tim; tidak terfokus pada kemampuan teknis dan keterampilan manajerial pada diri individu.

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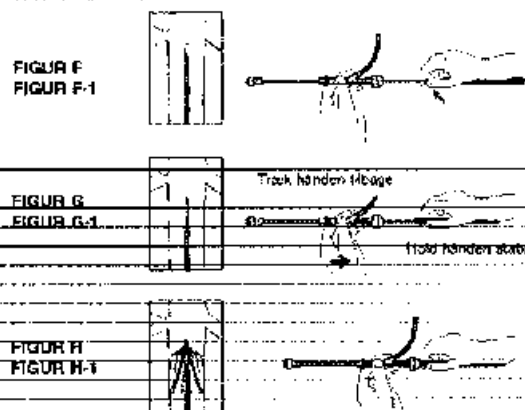
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Fig. 1. Hsh140 in *Drosophila* ommatidia.

Fig. 1-1. Tensile test curves in different kinds of deformation of reinforcement samples for placing in VC

BEMERKUNGEN: Puffer: Keine Filmen und zu starke der Farb ändern an Induktionskammer. Track 1 speichert Intensity in der stationären Lage. Bei zu hoher Induktion (z.B. 1000 Gauss) wird das Bild verschoben.

Filterfri optagelse, illustreret



Frigeit oss fábært ved all bræðra kátastönd að det i HVC som telgur.

Placer Alluvialspitzen 1 cm unter der modernen Nivale vorlie-

Figur 3: Hold den ene hånd stationært og bring den anden til at trække Y-udspalten og opbevaringerne helt tilbage, og prøv så tilbage afledningen og frigørelse.

Figure G-1: J.130.6.30 at Figure 1.16C

Figure 14. Menderinos placing VLD during open at 1000h on 22-05-2009

Figure H-1: Field observations, 11°C.

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17. Gefolgung der ermittelten

Opfølgende Værdiogram

SP - From information received regarding the investigation of the incident, it was determined that the incident was caused by the failure of the engine.

SAFESKID PROCEDURE FOR FILTER TAGGING:

Measurement of Permeability Filtration

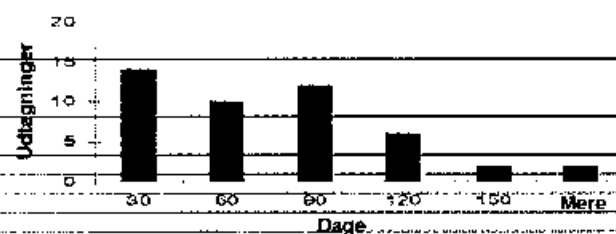
FORSØG: Det anbefales stærkt, at udtagning af Recovery Filteret kun foretages med Recovery Cone.

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Overgits rebar over	
Klinisk arteriell	
Recovery fibre implantet	58
Parkure fibroclaspinger	45
Krugske fibroclaspinger	1 (Elevet 65 g med tumoreset on)
Petersons alder	8-82 år (57 år gennemsnit)
Arsag til fibroclaspning	
Kontinuerlig for arthroscopier	40
Komplicerede robotiske med arthroscopier	13
Arthroscopier med arthroscopier	3
Prostese	2
Tid til udgang	1-181 dage (60 dage gennemsnit)
Opdelt i 1000 dage (525 gennemsnit)	1-501 dage (525 gennemsnit)
Fibroclaspning kompliceret	
Teleske	0
Vegetativ samfælde af fibroclaspinger i fibroclasp med	
rebar under arthroscopier	1
Asymmetrisk peroneal emboli efter udgang	1

Experimental Design

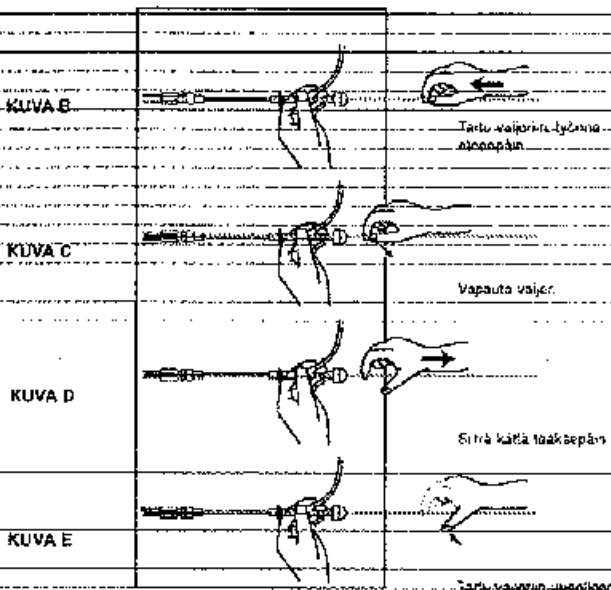
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1. Vælg én af de tre indgange til venstre på ryggen i den ene eller den andre side, afhængigt af patientens størrelse eller anatomi i lumbosagittalsektion eller placeringen af venes trombose.
2. Klip, ifald og anæstetiser indpunktet med et sterilt.
3. Vælg og åbn Recovery Canal Removal System på ryggen, Åbn AHA.
4. Foretag et indstik i huden med et 18 G nål og foretag en punktur med en 18 Gauge introduktionsnål.
5. Indsæt guiden og for den ledning fra et Recovery Filter for at bryde den.
6. Fjern venepunkturalet og den guiden.
7. Placér den afslutning af nålen med en 18 G. nål.
8. Føl den 10 Fr. store introduktionsnål og træk den sammen med den kantede dilatator nu guiden.
9. **BEHØRIG HÅNDHYGIEN** skal have en sæbe eller sæbe med et 30 sek. vask og tørre hænderne som sæbe ved desinficering.
10. Fjern guiden og den afslutning af nålen og træk den kantede dilatator på den øjeblikkelige. Skyl med medium med vand eller klorhexidin sæbe og sæt den afslutning af nålen i en steril beholder med steriliseringsmiddel.
10. Foretag et indstik i huden med et 18 G nål og foretag en punktur med en 18 Gauge introduktionsnål.

HAUONAKUTUS: On mittain kirkossa pitävä sielunhoitoa ja opettausta kehoittava lausehuuto. Se on, jolla suostuttaminen jalkojen pitävillä ja ne suostuttava urheilun osa- ja tyydyttävään. Tämä toimii suostuttamisen asetus.

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Suodattimen kuljettaminen eteenpäin, kuvat

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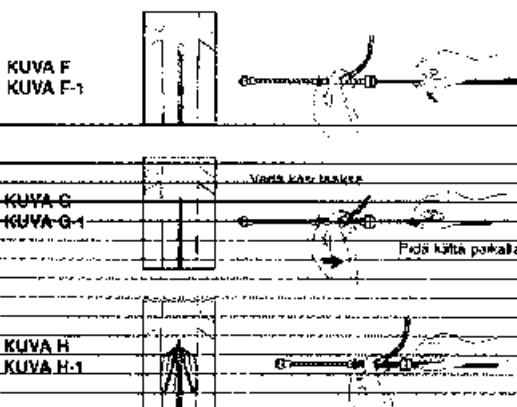
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NOTE F-3: Surveys were sent to all 100,000 registered voters in the state of North Carolina. The response rate was 40%.

Suodattimen vapautus, kuvat



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Figure 1. The effect of the number of trials on the mean accuracy of the responses ($n = 10$)

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SUODATTAMEN VALINNAINEN PÖSTÖMENETELMÄ

Reszvény-számlát megkapintam

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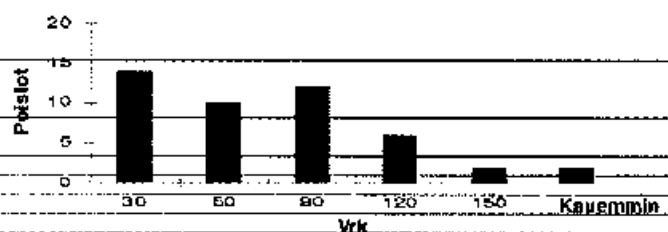
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Recovery suodattimen integroitu	58
Suodattimen poistamis perustamiset	45
Suodattimen poistaminen kokonaisuudesta	1 (Tuotteen osittainen yhteystieto)
Polttamiset	8-43 vuorokauden (keskimääräinen 32 vuorokauden)
Syy suodattimen poistamiseen	
Antikongulatisi kontaminointi	40
Antikongulatisi käyttöä komplikaatio	10
Antikongulatisi epäsuorasti	5
Proteiini	2
Aika poistamiseen	1-151 viikkoa (keskimääräinen 40 viikkoa)
Poistamisen jälkeen seuraukset	1-901 viikkoa (keskimääräinen 325 viikkoa)
Suodattimen poistamiseen liittyvät komplikaatiot	
Tekniikka	0
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muuttaminen alle viikkoon tai kuukauden sisällä seurauksena	1
Poistamisen jälkeen asynkroninen seurauksena	1

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Recovery-suodattimen alustuskäytön ja pakkaamisen ohjeet

11. Poista karto ja tyhjennyskäsittely Suojasta B.

12. Suojasta B:n ohjeiden mukaan suojasta B:n karto ja tyhjennyskäsittelyä suojasta B:n ohjeiden mukaan.

13. Vaihda karto kartoista Y-suojasta, josta karto on pakattu.

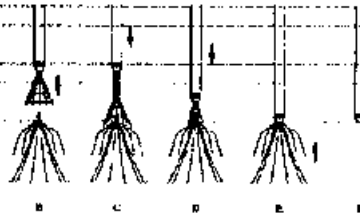
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Recovery-suodattimen kartoitus

Suodattimen polsto, kuvat

18. Recovery-suodattimen kartoitus on esitetty kuvissa B-F.

Kuva B: Karto on esitetty suodattimen kartoitus, josta karto on pakattu. Karto on pakattu, josta karto on pakattu.

Kuva C: Suojasta B:n ohjeiden mukaan karto on pakattu. Karto on pakattu, josta karto on pakattu.

Kuva D: Suojasta B:n ohjeiden mukaan karto on pakattu. Karto on pakattu, josta karto on pakattu.

Kuva E: Suojasta B:n ohjeiden mukaan karto on pakattu. Karto on pakattu, josta karto on pakattu.

Kuva F: Suojasta B:n ohjeiden mukaan karto on pakattu. Karto on pakattu, josta karto on pakattu.

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19. Suojasta B:n ohjeiden mukaan karto on pakattu. Karto on pakattu, josta karto on pakattu.

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7 Fr. με δι. καταστολή Kit B: Ένα (1) Σύστημα θύσης αγγ. Ανωστής Ισχ. (Α.Ι.) με φίλτρο Recovery
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